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CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Br. D. K. Pearsons made a livew Year's resolution which was at the same time all ultimatum to colleges which are eight of these colleges, and 100 of the doctor's money is waiting at the minute they ing sums of count. Not

nounced today, "and if they are n

Dr. Pearsons also resolved to give the rest of his wealth, probably \$3,-660,000, outright in the course of the next few years, to colleges which have accomplished most with what he has given them in the past. Two of the fostunate colleges on which Dr. Pearsons has already decided, are Whitman College, Washington, and the Pacific University, Oregon. University, Oregon.

WOULD STRIKE AT GERMANY. LONDON, Jan. 2.—On the ground hat, in spite of the sugar duty imposed ast year, the price of sugar is now ower than ever, owing to the enormous

# **NEW YEAR'S DAY**

lag stand out proudly. Early in the lay an army of decorators and florists ook possession of the mansion and ransformed the stately corridors and arlors into bowers of palms, potted official programme of the day fixed it o'clock as the time for opening the official programme of the day fixed it of clock as the time for opening the reception with the calls of the members of the Cabinet and the foreign the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay, the Secretary of the Navy and Miss Long, the Postmaster-General and Mrs. Smith, the Attorney-General and Mrs. to the marble portico were filled with

had no bouttoniere, and the gray-striped neck scarf was the only bit of color in his attire. Following the President and his wife came the mem-

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1. New Year's Day at White H Grosvenor Opposes Panama Rout Prosperity of Manufacturers. Odell's Annual Message

Teachers Will Meet in Los Angeles Another Million for Salt Lake Line Sullivan-McGovern Match. 6. Weather Report.
Liners: Classified Advertising.
8. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
9. Harvest for Pickpockets.
10. Our Neighboring Counties.
11. Los Angeles County News.
12. The City in Brief; Paragraphetter

Part II.

Pasadena's Tournament of Ro
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 Financial and Commercial.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS. THE CITY. Unprecedented rush to the Pasadens tournament...Raliroads' record-breaking business...Oscar and Adelaide and onions bore troiley pas-sengers...Pickpockets make many fat hauls...Wrangle in Socialist State Convention...Desperate boy tries to kill Italian and policeman...Los Angame with stanford, 2 to 6.... Anateur golf record made by H. M. Sears. Fire engine capsized... Death of James Bishop....Traction cars run to Domin-guez ranch... Missing old man found in fields....New Year's Day in the churches.... Railroad men promoted California Club celebrates ... Oil cor ine said to be all combined

POLITICS. New York Legislature meets...Gov. Odell's message...Seth Low takes office...New Virginia adistration .... Foraker's forces win SPORTS. Good sport at Oakland Crescent summaries....Six teams tied in bicycle race...Reliance defeats Multnomah....The Sullivan-McGovern match....Young Peter Jackson smashes Handler....All-Americans won....Bernstein beats White.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasa dena's magnificent Tournament of Roses a brilliant success.....Canadian editors to sleep in Santa Ana....Former Pomona citizen dead....Oxnard aspires to be a sixth-class city....Storm and cat pranks on Santa Monica electric ines....Carpenters' lucky fall at Ava lon....Los Angeles defeats Santa An at baseball....San Diego bakers' strike off.... New Year's sports at Riverside. Pasadena's park will be permanen Serious runaway at Santa Barbara. COAST. Teachers will next meet in Los Angeles....Lieut, Bevan commit suscide....Jump a mine....Another can ning combine .... Wood alcohol kill military prisoners... Dead three days and family did not know it... Shortage of nitrate... Limiting copper production... San Francisco mint breaks record... Gov. Rogers's funeral.

WASHINGTON. McLachlan bill for public building....Increase in rural free delivery....Diplomats entertain. New Year's Day at the White House. svenor opposes Panama route

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Poem by Laureate Austin....Central American Presidents will confer on canal affairs. Santiago de Cuba celebrates....Palma's santago de Cuna celebrates... Palma's overwhelming victory... Busy day for Diaz....Pan-Americans clash... Germany's good will toward United States. Loubet cheered by Paris... Russia and France exchange greetings... Big fund for religion... Boer losses during year. GENERAL EASTERN. Preparing combination of electric companies. Dun's review of manufacturing indus-...Three persons killed and two led in a North Carolina affray. Utah's mineral output....Passenger train jumps track....Wreck in Louisiana...Schley relies on the people. Gov. Shaw leaves Des Moines....Tennessee River falling....Porto Rico's Legislature....Keith's Theater burns.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

President Roosevel's First Great

Public Reception Marked by Unwonted Brilliancy.

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11:40 o'clock, the highest ranking offi-cers of the army and navy were re-ceived. Side by side, at the head of the army contingent, strode the stalwart well-known figures of Lieut-Gen. Nel-son A. Miles, commanding the army and Maj.-Gen. Henry C. Corbin, Adjutant-General. Gen. Miles was in the full uniform of his high rank, with der to hip. Following him came the many officers of his staff and the heads of the army staffs stationed in Wash-ington. In view of recent events, expectation was on tiptoe as Gen. Miles appeared before the President, but the curious were not rewarded with anycurious were not rewarded with any-thing unusual. The President greeted Gen. Miles with the same hearty courtesy he had shown to others, and Gen. Miles returned the salutation in the same spirit, and then passed, smiling, along the line, exchanging well wishes with the ladies.

Admiral Dewey was another of the listinguished callers to engage the at-cention of the crowds. He was at the head of the long line of naval officers, all in uniform, and including the rank-ing rear-admirals and heads of the naval-staff departments. The admira wore the superb sword voted to him by medal commemorating that event. He, too, was most cordially welcomed by the President. The officers of the Marine Corps, with Brig.-Gen. Heywood at the mead, followed the navy. After them came officials of many

branches, viz.: The Regents of the Smithsonian Institution, the Commis-sioner of Fisheries, the Civil Service commission, the Interstate Con Commission, the Commissioner of La-bor, Assistant Secretaries of depart-ments, the Solicitor-General, the Treasurer of the United States, Com-Freasurer of the United States, Com-missioner of Pensions, Commissioner of Patents, Comptroller of the Cur-rency, the Associated Veterans of the War of 1846-47, the Grand Army of the

Republic, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, the Union Veteran Legion, Union Veterans. Union and the Spanish war veterans. At 12:30 o'clock the reception to the public became due, and great crowds accepted this first opportunity to grasp the hand of the President. At that hour the crowd at the outer gate stretched away in both directions for several blocks. All stations, colors, creeds, sex and ages were represented in the motiey throng which elbowed up to the President. The latter in no way relaxed his cordiality, and all received the same cheery greeting. For more than an hour this human stream flowed past the President. At one time there was a brief intermission to permit some of the ladies to withdraw for their private receptions. The Presipublic became due, and great crowd

Mrs. Hitchcock, the Secretary of Agriculture and Miss Wilson, and Secretary and Mrs. Cortelyou.

THE RECEPTION. PANAMA

> Mr. Grosvenor not to Be Fooled.

Cannot See Why Price Was Cut Down.

Would not Take Company's Concession as a Gift.

Free Delivery System Will Be Greatly Extended This Year. McLachlan's Bill.

W ASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Representative Grosvenor of Ohio believes the

M'LACHLAN BILL

FOR PUBLIC BUILDING. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—[Exclucorridor, and arm in arm descended the stairway, while the Marine Band broke into "Hall to the Chief." The President was in the conventional black frock coat 12. badden and in her hair sparkled a diamond tiara. The President was in the conventional black frock coat 12. badden and tark of soler and part of the Times. The president was in the conventional black frock coat 12. badden arm in arm descended the stairway, while the Marine Band broke matic corps came Chief Justice Fuller bispatch.] There will be introduced in the House by Mr. McLachlan soon a bill making an appropriation for a public building for Los Angeles. As the Treasury Department officials have said publicly, there is a disposition and the legislative branch, Senators and the legislative branch, Senators and the legislative branch, Senators and additional appropriation of \$300,000 for making a better building. Mr. McLachlan says he proposes to introduce in the House by Mr. McLachlan says and publicly, there is a disposition of the government. Next came the legislative branch, Senators and additional appropriation of \$300,000 for making a better building. Mr. McLachlan says he proposes to introduce in the House by Mr. McLachlan says and publicly, there is a disposition of the government. Next came the legislative branch, Senators and additional appropriation of \$300,000 for making an appropriation for a bill making an appropriation of a bill making an appropriation of a bill making an appropriation of sole in the House by Mr. McLachlan says and propriation for a bill making an appropriation of a bill making an appropriation of sole in the House by Mr. McLachlan says and propriation of the making and appropriation of the making and appropriation of a bill making an appropriation of the making and appropriation of the making an appropriation of the making and appropriation of t

RURAL FREE DELIVERY.

INCREASE IN THE SERVICE. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—[Exclusiv Dispatch.] A. W. Mächen, superintend ent of the rural free-delivery system said today that by the end of next year the system will probably embace 11,500 routes and employ as many car-riers. By July 1, the system will have rown to include \$600 carriers. The cost f service for 11,500 routes will be \$5,of service for 11,500 routes with be 5,750,000 for carriers alone; \$600,000 for administrative purposes, and probably \$1,150,000 for the increase of \$130 per ear to be granted to rural carriers. Within six years the plan is to read ery farm which could reasonably ask nefits of the delivery system

MAY BE A RIDER. PHILIPPINE TARIFF'S FATE.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Philippine Tariff Bill will be amended in the Senate. As in the case of the Porto Rico Tariff Bill, passed by the House two years ago, it may become only an amendment to the Civil Government Bill. The present Republican pian in the Senate is to keep the two bills separate, but a long de-bate by the Democrats may cause a

The Philippine Committee is at on a general government bill. aft commission recommended a reduc-ion of 50 per cent, in the United States duty on tobacco, hemp, sugar and other Philippine products coming into this country.

ENERGY AND ELECTRICITY.

Prof. Loeb's Assistant Says a Nerve is Stimulated When the Negative Particles are in Excess of the Positive. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. Jacques Loeb of the Chi. ago University is willing to talk of his

It was said today that while Prof. Loeb's experiments in prolonging life were important and interesting, thus far they were applicable only in the case of a single animal, and therefor of narrow initiation. Prof. Loob's gan-nouncement that muscular and nervous energy is due to electrically-charged atoms is looked upon by the scientists as the more important discovery Rod. A. P. Mathews, an assistant of Prof. Loob, has reached the same sesuits in nerve investigation.

MASO'S FOLLOWERS

PALMA WILL GET UNA VOTE OF ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

Certainty of Victory Made the Vota Light—Diario de la Marina Says Cuban Democracy May Look Upon American Policy as Inevitable.

Congress and for the proclamation of President and Vice-President, and for the formal transfer of the government to be e

Authing definite as to these dates hy yet been determined, nor is any dicision likely until the United State Congress reaches some agreement regard to future commercial relation between this county and the Islam With an enactment at Washingto which will permit full measure of reprocity making substantial tariff of ductions on Cuban products, in return for like reductions by the new republion United States products which Cobans are now buying in Europe, the establishment of the Island governme will be prompt.

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But in the absence of such legition the Washingtom administration the Washingtom administration and idea of setting the Cutadrift with reasonable certainty state of anarchy following the imperishment that cannot be avoided few months when Cuban sugar and bacco crops must find a market. The crops having been planted and tured with borrowed money, it is ognized that they must be sold prices which will meet the most pring indebtedness of the planters. ognized that they must be prices which will meet the most presing indebtedness of the planters, ruin will follow. It is also evident the the crops must be sold in the Units States and that, after keeting thipping charges and existing custor schedule at United States ports, not ing will remain to meet the expens of labor; there will be no profit to a courage the planting of another on and the islanders will be worse off the ever, with destitution and despithroughout the country.

It is not proposed to withdraw American military support which accomplished such remarkable provement in Cuba's condition, leave the new government unable collect taxes in its own support.

FAMOUS VIOLINS STOLEN.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 1.—H. McLain, a wealthy citizen who is enthusiastic collector of old violins as who owned a Stradivarius of 1721 ma and a Wilhelm Guthman violin, if first valued at 25,000 and the second several thousand dollars, was robb of them by a stranger today, who heen endeavoring to purchase the The man called at McLain's house as on pretext of desliving to play a cetain air on the instruments got the in his hands, and while McLain's bawas turned darted from the house as escaped, carrying the two violins within.

FILLED FULL OF LEAD.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Jan. 1.-A

Gov. Odell's Message to New York Solons.

Opposes Sunday Saloons in Gotham.

Foraker Forces Will Organize the Ohio Senate-House is in Doubt.

ALBANY (N. Y.) Jan. 1.—The leneral Assembly convened in annual session today. S. Fred Nixon was lected Speaker of the House, and the ther Republican caucus nominees of he House, as well as those of the lenats, were elected. The annual mesage of Gov. Odell was delivered to be Lowisiature.

cov. Odell devotes a considerable mace to a discussion particularly applicable to New York City. The Governor observes that "the almost total solition of State taxes will bring ome to the taxpayer the fact that his trenditures are to be peculiarly local, and if they are excessive, the remedy sta with him to rebute those who acharged with the administration of charged with the administration of

a with him to rebuke those who charged with the administration of local affairs."

Legislature is recommended to see a law which will give the Staterd of Tax Commissioners greatered to enforce the rule against exive, as well as low, assessments, to make the State board a review-court to investigate and correct unlitted in the matter of assessing, and thus become not only a sator as between counties of the but also to serve to protect the a of individuals in each locality.

I dovernor also suggests that a should be a safe margin to be each local legislative body to uneity fix and determine the perges of income to be expended for less.

support of ten Cincinnati members for their candidate for cierk.

The most potent influences in Ohio Republican polities are lined up in support of the Feraker candidates. They include Senator Foraker, George B. Cox. Hon. Charles L. Kurtz. Congressmen Bedder, Burton, Kyle, Nevins, Taylor, Van' Voorhis, Dr. J. E. Lowe of Dayton, ex-Gov. Bushnell of Springfield, and other prominent leaders.

The reclaiming of three of four Lucas county votes yesterday by the Foraker party was a distinct blow to the Hanna people, who had confidently heen counting on the four votes from that county. They practically admitted defeat in the Senate, but asserted that they will yet be able to organize the House. They are still claiming hirty-nine votes for McKinnon, or three more than a scaucus majority.

DICK TAKES A HAND.

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rations.

The leaders of both the Forsker and Hanna factions—are still proclaiming their ability to organize both branches of the Legislature, and the indications are that neither side will admit defeat before the holding of the party caucus on Saturday night. Nearly all the members of the Legislature will have arrived in the city by tomorrow night.

VIRGINIA ADMINISTRATION. RY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. RICHMOND (Va.) Jan. 1.—The new State administration was sworn in to-day in the presence of a large crowd. Gov. Montague delivered a brief in-augural address touching in a general way on State matters.

TATHELPS OF TAMMANY LOSE THEIR HEADS

SETH LOW IS NOW MAYOR OF GREATER NEW YORK.

Croker's Tiger Shall Soon Take on a Lean and Hungry Look-Democrate Retired from Almost All of the Important Offices,

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Seth Low, former Mayor of Brooklyn and president of Columbia University until he gave up that office to become a candidate for the mayoralty on a fusion ticket, became Mayor of Greater New York today. At the same time there was an almost complete turning over

ter and the County Clerk. The suc-cessful ones were all candidates on the Fusion ticket except the presidents of the Bronx and Queens boroughs, where the Democrats were successful. Of the appointed officers, the import-ant changes included the retirement of Police Commissioner Michael C. Mur-phy, who was succeeded by John N. Partridge, and the appointment of George L. Rives to be corporation counsel in place of John Whalen. Of the thirty-five district leaders of of the thirty-five district leaders of Tammany Hall, eighteen lost their places in the public service today.

IN THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Mayor Low
went to the Cty Hall about noon, and was received by Van Wyck, who shook the new Mayor's hand and said: "The time having arrived when my term of office expires, I take great pleasure in turning it over to you, sir. You came here by right of the people as Mayor of the greatest city on earth. Let me assure you that it is my sincere desire that you may have a peaceable and successful administration. I wish you a hanny new year."

successful administration. I wish you a happy new year."
Mayor Low in reply said: "I thank you sincerely for your kindly greetings to me, and for your kindly greetings for myself and for my fellow-citizens, I am sure, when I wish you success."
Low then took the oath of office, after which he held a reception at the City Hall.
When Deputy Commissioner of Police Devery was introduced to his successor. Col. Thurston, he asked the new commissioner, Col. Partridge, to assign him to duty as a member of the uniform force of the city. He claimed that the act of the Legislature last winter abolishing the office of Chief of Police was illegal. Col. Partridge said that he would do nothing until the courts decided the question.

DEVERY SHED TEARS. NEW YORK. Jan. 1.-[Exclusive NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William S. Devery, protesting to the end, was removed this afternoon from his position as deputy police commissioner. It was one of the first commissioner. It was one of the first official acts of John N. Partridge, the new head of the police department. During the protest which Devery made against his removal bits refer was against his removal his voice was broken and his entire frame trembled violently. He was all but overcome by his emotions, and tears came to his eyes and rolled down his cheeks. After being deprived of his position he at once offered his services to Col. Partridge for any police work to which the new commissioner might see fit to assign him. As he took his departure from the office he shook hands with all the attendants, and in a voice husky with smotion bade them good-by. Tears

ell from his eyes as he passed out of MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. GORMAN FOR THE SENATE.

to allow time to make up the com- FOR EMPIRE

mittees.

The fact that notices of contests for the seats of six Republicans in the House, and one in the Senate, were presented, indicates that the Democrats desire a more comfortable working majority, both on joint ballot and in the House, than they now have.

It is almost universally believed that for Senator, Gorman will have no difficulty in securing the prize when the

GAGE'S HEADQUARTERS. NOW AT PALACE HOTEL

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—(Exclu-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Gage has closed his political headquarters in the Ferry building, which were run by Dan Kewane, secretary of the State Board of Examiners, and the "push." from the State institutions. Gage is now conducting his own campaign at the Palace Hotel. While he is said to have been "laying pipe" to succeed himself ever since he was elected Governor, it was not until recently that he went into the business solely on his own hook, as manager of his own political ship. This is interpreted by some politicians to mean that the ne politicians to mean that the vernor is not so sure that the path

Governor is not so sure that the path to his own succession is to be strewn with roses. Whatever Gage's idea of his political outlook may be, he is busy daily receiving ward politicians of every degree.

Thomas Flint, Jr., who is being urged for Governor to succeed Gage, will open headquarters in this city at an early date. Flint and his friends propose to make a spirited and effective campaign. propose to make fective campaign.

KNOCKS TRADITION.

WANTS TO BE GOVERNOR. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Jan. 1.—Hon. E. W. Rector of Hot Springs today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor in opposition to Gov. Jeff Davis, who is seeking a second term. This is the first time in forty years that a Democratic Governor of Arkansas has been opposed for a renomination for second term. Primary elections will be held on March 29.

TITLL TEACH FRENCH IDEAS HOW TO SHOOT.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO MADE MORE CELEBRATED.

American Institution is Offered a Million Dollars by Robert Lebaudy for the Establishment of a Great Industrial School for Gallic Graduates,

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] One million dollars is the sum offered by Robert Lebaudy, the French offered by Robert Lebaudy, the French millionaire, for the establishment of a French industrial school in connection with the University of Chicago, It will be the greatest institution of its kind in the world. The offer was made to President Harper today through Lebaudy's agent, Emile Ridel, of the French army.

The new school is to be an integral part of the University of Chicago, and the necessary buildings, for which Lebaudy will furnish the money, will be located on the campus. Lebaudy will also establish an endowment fund for the maintenance of the school. The in-

the maintenance of the school. The in the maintenance of the school. The institution will be fostered by the French government. The students will consist of 600 graduates of French colleges. They w''' be selected by the government, and 200 will be sent over each year and maintained by the French Department of Education.

The buildings will be representative of modern French architecture. They will contain lecture halls, museums of industry and libraries, the volumes for which are now being bound under the which are now being bound under supervision of the French ministry.

FIVE PERSONS SHOT.

Three Killed and Two Wounded in ar Affray Resulting from a Quarrel at a "Watch" Party.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 AUGUSTA (Ga.) Jan. 1.—Three per-sons were killed and two wounded last night at Robbins, N. C., in a fight

you sincerely for your kindly greetings to me, and for your kind words. I speak for myself and for my fellow-citizens, I am sure, when I wish you success. I am sure, when I wish you success. Low then took the oath of office, after which he held a reception at the City Hail.

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In an address to the captains, Commissioner Partridge said that he believed that the police department of New York, which had freely been spoken of as "the finest in the world, had fallen from its former high standard. He did not believe that the most sanguine reformer expected to see a perfectly orderly condition restored in this city in a day, but he did believe that they expected improvement to follow improvement until there was a radical change for the better. Col. Partridge sid that the beat way to check the evils of gambling in various forms was to strike at those places which have in the most persistent manner defied the law. The new comer said that the people expected greater vigilance in the grotection of persons and property, and in the prevention of every description of crime.

DEVERY SHED TEARS.

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The Italian Minister Talks by 'Phone With the French President.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES PARIS, Jan. 1 .- | Exclusive Dispatch.] The Trans-Alpine telephone line, connecting the systems of France and Italy, was inaugurated today, Signor Galimberti, Italian Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, exchanging greetings from Turin with President Loubet in the palace of the Elysee with entire success.

The line was subsequently opened to the public. It does not extend beyond Northern ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Jan. 1.—The Gen- Italy. The connection with OVER WORLD.

Our Manufacturers are Reaching Out.

All Records of History Excelled Last Year.

Enormous Production of Iron and Steel-Bright Outlook for This Year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Dun's Review will say on January 4 that most mar-velous of all the phenomenal evidences of advancement in business during the year was the progress made in manufacturing. It is impossible to be too extravagant in delineating the movements of the industrial world. Never in the history of this or any other nation has such development. tion has such development occurred within the space of a twelvemonth. The expansion of productive capacity spicuous; wise economies were intro-duced, but more than all other factors, that made for permanent pros-perity, was the conservative resistance to price inflation. IRON AND STEEL

After the reaction of 1900, the level of prices for iron and steel remained of prices for iron and steel remained depressed for some months, but generally responded to the increasing demand as excessive accumulations were absorbed. From a condition of glut there arose almost a famine, greatly exaggerated by the stubborn strike.

Aside from the slight fail during the period affected by the strike, there appears almost a steady gain in production, closing with the maximum quantity on record. The output of rails was beyond all records yet, and contracts for 1902 already indicate another high-water mark of probably 3,000,000 tons.

MINOR METALS.

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Readjustments of quotations were secured during December after a year of unreasonably inflated prices. Coper was stubbornly held at 17 cents most of the time, but when the reaction began, there was a fall of 4 cents within a few days. The was advanced to 28% in June, but fell to 22 cents in December. Similarly with lead, the nominal price of 4% cents was cut to 4 cents. Tin plates closed the year where they opened, but in the interim there was an advance of 37 on account

COAL AND COKE. All records of output for hard and All records of output for hard and soft coal were surpassed during 1901, despite the scarcity of cars that retarded operations. A feature of great advantage was the expanding export movement, which reached more en-

couraging proportions than in earlier years. In ten months, the value of shipments was \$19,087,353, against \$17,-\$20,864 the year previous. LEATHER CONDITIONS.

An entire year of activity and an era of high prices characterized the leather market, but there has been no boom such as was experienced during 1895, and which resulted in one of the most disastrous slumps ever known in and which resulted in one of the most disastrous slumps ever known in leather history. The rise in values was steady, and by easy stages, and en-tirely legitimate, lnasmuch as it was based on the laws of supply and de-

MARKET FOR WOOL. MARKET FOR WOOL.
Further declines occurred in the price of this staple during the opening months of 1901, and the bottom was not reached until July 1. With the absorption of surplus stocks, and general revival in the industry, the turning point was reached in September. Further strength and activity were in evidence each succeeding month.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS. THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

While 1900 was the best year ever experienced by domestic agricultural interests, the opening year of the new century was in many ways more profitable, and the two together have put the farming population in much the most satisfactory position in the nation's history. Exports of the staple products reached a new high record, notwithstanding the lower average prices of oil and cotton, and the scarcity of corn. The crop year opened with a new record of wheat and flour exports, amounting to 34,150,389 bushels in August, far surpassing any previous month, while for five months ending November 30, the aggregate was 125,-982,162 bushels.

BANK RECORDS. BANK RECORDS

In the year of big things, it was natural that new high records should In the year of big things, it was natural that new high records should be recorded in deposits and loans. Financing of big syndicate operations and unparalleled stockmarket dealings combined to raise the total of loans and discounts to 3914.623,000 on February 18, against 3825,830,000 on September 15, 1900, the top point of that year. On the same date deposits attained their senith at \$1,011.229,000, compared with \$914.310,300 on March 4, 1899, the record prior to 1901. At the time of more than a billion deposits, the banks only held in actual cash \$295,684,700, or \$12,-852,489 above the 25 per cent. legally required. PRICE OF SILVER.

The year 1901 brought almost a ur form decline in silver throughout t entire period, culminating in sa during December at 24.94 pence London and 54 cents in New York.

FAILURES FOR YEAR.

SMALL TOTAL LIABILITIES BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Reports to R G. Dun & Co., show that the mercan-tile failures for the year 1991 were 11. 602 in number and \$113,692,376 in amoun of liabilities, while in banking and other fiduciary institutions there were seventy-four insolvencies, involving \$18,018,774. a total of 11,076 defaults, and

318,018,774, a total of 11,076 defaults, and 3131.111.150 liabilities. These figures compare very favorably with the 10,833 failures in 1900, with liabilities of \$174,-113,236, of which fifty-nine were banks for \$35,617.563.

Manufacturing disasters in 1901 numbered 2441, with an indebtedness of \$44,960,983, compared with 2409 in the previous year, owing \$51,702,142, while there were 7965 suspensions of traders for \$82,060,640, against 7844 in 1900, with liabilities of \$59,415,592.

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After a Southern Merger. JACKSON (Miss.) Jan. 1.—Atty.-Gen.
McClurg is contemplating the institution of proceedings to break the merger of the Southern and Mobile and
Ohio railways. It is very likely that
the proceedings will be begun within
ten days.

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LIMITING PRODUCTION.

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IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.
TACOMA, Jan. 1.—The body of John TACOMA, Jan. 1.—The body of John Rankin Rogers, third Governor of the State of Washington, was today laid to rest in the Hillside Cemetery of Puyallup. Thousands of people thronged the streets, and there; was hardly a house in the city that was not draped in black.

Two companies of the National Guard and the First Regiment Bandhad come from Seattle, and were in waiting at the depot when the funeral train arrived from Tacoma. A great

started from the depot through streets draped with long black and white streamers to the home of the late Governor's son, where Gov. McBride, ex-Gov. McGraw, many State officials and members of the Masonic fraternity awaited the arrival of the remains. Here thousands of people took a last look at the remains.

The hearse was escorted to the cemetery by several companies of the National Guard, and was followed by fifty files of Masons and a long procession of friends and the public. The services at the grave were, conducted by the Masons in the presence of fully 2000 persons, at the close of which the militia fired three volleys and sounded taps.

SHOT HIS BRAINS OUT. SUICIDE OF LIEUT, BEVAN.

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ILWACO (Washe) Jan. 1.— Lieut.

James F. Bevan, Eighth Artillery, was
found dead in bed at Fort Canby this
morning. His brains were blown out,
and by his side was found a revolver.

It is apparently a case of suicide,
though no reason is known why he
should take his life.

He had risen from the ranks, and
was a very popular officer, being the
castain of the Fort Canby football
team. Bevan was 40 years old, and
had served in the Philippines.

OVERSIGHT OF OWNERS.
THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M. SAN ANDREAS, Jan. 1 .- At midnigh last night, the Fellowcraft mine, at this place, was jumped by J. F. Treat, Jr., H. F. Sewinge and Ben Johnson of this city. This mine with its mill site and buildings, has lain idle for the past two years, owing to litigation. The assessment work was not done this

The assessment work was not done this year, and for this reason the property was jumped.

The property is owned by Dr. Lewis of San Francisco and G. Tiscornia of San Andreas. Tiscornia bought his half share some months ago at a creditors' sale. The property is held at \$30,000.

OUR ACQUIRED PRINCE AN ENGAGED AN ENGAGED MAN.

DAVID KAWANANAKOA.

ment Made by Col, Sam Parker at a Festive Gathering at San Jose-Congratulatory Speeches by Notable Residents of Honolulu.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The engagement of Prince David of Hawall and Miss Abbie Campbell, the Hawalian heiress, daughter of Mrs. A. K. Campbell, was announced at a banquet given at the hotel St. James this evening. Forty of the near friends of Miss Campbell and Prince David were present. The dining-room was gorgeously decorated for the occurrence.

Sam Parker, National Republican committeeman from Hawaii, who, with others of the prince's friends, have been in this city for the past few days, In making the aunouncement Parker eulogized the virtues of Prince David and congratulated him on securing the choicest prize of Hawaii.

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Congratulatory responses were made by Judge Gear, Circuit Judge of Hawaii, and Judge George A. Davis of Hawaii, who is on his way to Washington: H. W. Bradley and C. T. Bird. Judge Davis, in his speech, called attention to the peculiar incident of a Republican national committeeman announcing the engagement of one who may yet be the first Democratic Congressman from the islands, his political rival.

man," and by Prof. M. Vincent O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin on Characteristics of the School in the Twentieth Century."

Tonight the teachers of Monterey county tendered a reception at the Hatel del Monte to four distinguished guests of this convention, Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, Dr. M. Vincent O'Shea, Dr. B, I. Wheeler and Dr. David Starr Jordan.

WOULD HAVE BOOZE.

FATAL DRINK AT ALCATRAZ.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Five prisoners at the United States military prison on Alcatraz Island Sunday night drank a beverage of which wood alcohol formed the principal part. Tuesday morning the bodies of two of them were buried and the other three men are still very fill in the hospital. The two men who died are Edward L. Canfield and William Mitchell. One of the sick men was so affected by the poison that his sight has left him. The other two are reported to be likely to recover.

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warm water, and flavoring it with sugar and lemon extract. All five of the men in the kitchen partook of it, Canfield and Mitchell more than the others, and their deaths followed.

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DEAD THREE DAYS.

FAMILY DID NOT KNOW IT. HAMILY DID NOT KNOW IT.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—PM.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Benedict

Pfarrer, a contractor and builder, was
found dead in his room this morning.

Gas was escaping from the valve of a

gas stove. He had apparently been
dead for three days. His wife, son and
daughter-in-law live in the rooms on
the floor above, and had paid no attention to the old man's non-appearance. The odor of gas was first noticed by a milkman.

FROM EAR TO EAR. COAL PASSER'S THROAT CUT.

and so far the police have been unable

SMALL BOY AND GUN.

DEAD COMRADE THE RESULT. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. OAKLAND, Jan. 1.—Amos J. Walton, a twelve-year-old boy, was shot and instantly killed this afternoon by Les-ter Loveland, aged 10 years. The boys were returning from a hunting expedition in the suburbs, when the 22-caliber tion in the suburbs, when the 22-caliber rife which young Loveland carried was discharged, the bullet entering Wal-ton's body, causing almost instant death. Loveland was not arrested, as the shooting was clearly accidental.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Grain Vessel Bored Into. ASTOKIA (0r.) Jan. 1.—The steam-ship Pembrokeshire, which struck last night on Sylvia de Gras reef, is tied up at the dock in this city. A large hole was torn in her port bow, but it is be-lieved that repairs can be made with-out removing her entire cargo. The Pembrokeshire has a cargo of 6900 tons of wheat.

Union of Southern Soaps. ATLANTA (Ga.) Jan. 1.—From advices received here, it is understood that Southern soap manufacturers are organizing for a consolidation of all plants south of the Ohio River.

Steamboat Hand Drowned.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. I.—Robert Ford, a steamboat hand of San Fran-cisco, fell from the steamer San Ja-cinto today and was drowned.

San Francisco Mintage. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The San Francisco mint has just completed a coinage record, which makes 1961 the banner year in its history, \$81,072,7,590 having been converted from bullion into coin.

SEATTIJE (Wash.) Jan. 1.—All the vessels known to have been out in the storm of Christmas Day along the North Pacific Coast, are reported here as safe. There is a possibility that the British vessel Robert Duncan, long overdue from Liverpool to the Sound to load wheat, was in the storm, but so far her whereabouts are unknown.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1.—Early this evening two masked men entered Pete Nelson's saloon near the American River bridge, held up the bartender, and extracted \$57 from the till, and then went into a back room and compelled the proprietor to give up \$70 that he had in his pocket. The men then left the saloou and came into this city. They have not been located.

TUMPED THE TRACK ON A STEEP GRADE.

TRAIN WRECK ON THE B. AND O. WEST OF GLENCOE, PA.

Heavy Vestibule Cars Did not Break and This Prevented Appalling Death List-Two Men Killed and Seventeen Receive Injuries.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Jan, 1 .- As result of a through passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio jumping the track today, two men are dead and seventeen injured, five of whom are considered seriously hurt.

JOHN COLLINS, Connellsville, Pa.;

engineer.

— M'CUNE, Conneilsville, fireman.

The train which was ditched was the through passenger which left here at 8:40 o'clock this morning, bound for New York. It was a full-vestibuled train. In going down the steep grade one and a half miles west of Glencoe, the engine, from some cause as yet un-known or unexplained, jumped the

POEM BY AUSTIN.

Theme is the Word-defying Power in an Alliance Between United States and Great Britain.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The forthcoming number of the Independent will print a poem by Alfred Austin, poet laureate of England, entitled "To-gether," and dedicated: "With warm-est sympathy to the American people. Following are the two closing verses, which speak best the sentiment of the noem:.

tack
And show the recreant feather,
Should Star and Stripe and Union

Jack But float mast-high together,

"Now, let us give one hearty grip,
As by true men are given,
And vow fraternal friendship
That never shall be riven.
And with our peaceful flags unfurled—
Be fair or foul the weather—
Should need arise, face all the world.
And stand or fall together."

CANAL AFFAIRS.

Report That the Presidents of Central American Republics Will Hold a Conference About Them.

SAN JUAN DE COSTA RICA, Dec 22.—[A. P. Correspondence. Wired from Chicago, Jan. I.] President Igle-sias of Costa Rica is going to Nicara-gua shortly. It is reported that the five Central American Presidents will

hold a meeting in Nicaragua regarding canal affairs.

The fact that the primary elections resulted in favor of Ascension Esquival has by no means settled the Presidential question in Costa Rica. It now the property of the presidential question in Costa Rica.

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DUT TO FLIGHT BAND OF FILIPINOS.

THREE AMERICANS WIN VICTORIES OVER TWENTY INSURGENTS.

Pacification of Island of Samar is Progressing Slowly and Gen. Chaffee Investigate the Conditions-Speedy Results Expected in Batangas.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

nila today, came across twenty armed insurgents in a barracks. insurgents in a barracks.

The insurgents shouted "Americanos" and Lieut. Rhodes feigned a retreat, but in reality he took the barracks in the flank, and drove out the insurgents, capturing two rides, three revoivers and some ammunition. Rhodes then burned the barracks and pro-

Gen Wheaton's report from the friendly than ever before. Gen. Chaf-tee will probably visit the island in order to investigate the state of af-tairs prevailing there. On the other hand, in Batangas province, the cr-

SHERIDAN SAILS. 1BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The transort Sheridan sailed today for Manila via Guam. She has a detachment of 700 recruits on board for the Philippines, besides a squadron of the Eleventh Cavalry, five companies of the Twenty-sevent Infantry and 125 cabin passengers.

MERGER PREPARING

Morgan's Master Mind at Work on Consolidation of the Two Great Electric Companies.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The West-nghouse Electric and Manufacturing company of Pittsburgh, and the Gen-ral Electric Company in which J. P. company or Pittsburgh, and the General Electric Company in which J. P., Morgan is the controlling factor, are to be brought together and operated under the community-of-interest plan. The news of the proposed merger has been officially confirmed. No statement will be made until the merger has been accomplished. The capital involved amounts to take accomplished to the capital involved amounts to take accomplished.

volved an QUALIFIED DENIAL NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—One of the of-

Freight Trains Meet and Fireman Killed and Others Injured-Valuable Race Horses Lost

KEITHVILLE (La.) Jan. 1.—One life was lost, two persons were seriously injured, and several valuable race horses en route for the winter meet-ing at New Orleans were destroyed in a disastrous collision between a Texas Pacific fast freight train and a House racine fast freight train and a Hous-ton, East and West Texas freight train on the siding at this place at 4 o'clock this morning. Twelve cars of the Houston, East and West train caught fire and burned to the trucks. W. J. Daniels of Houston, fireman on the Houston, East and West train, was caught un-

burned to the trucks. W. J. Daniels of Houston, fireman on the Houston, East and West train, was caught under the wreck, and either crushed or burned to death. A negro fireman named Edwards jumped. His legs were broken, and he sustained severe internal injuries. The engineer of the Houston, East and West Texas train, who is said to have been Newton Denton, disappeared immediately after the accident.

Of the horses killed, the most value.

Of the horses killed, the most val-uable is said to be George Arnold, yinner of the Christmas Handicap at New Orleans.

BOER LOSSES.

According to English Official Return They Were Almost Fifteen Thousand During the Year Just Ended. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 LONDON, Jan. 1.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] Official returns show that the Beer losses by killed, wounded and surrendered during 1991 totaled 14.887

JOB-LOT DENUNCIATION. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Scientific temperane instruction as taught in the public schools from the text-books now in use, together with anti-vivisection, anti-vaccination and Christian Science, were denounced by Prof. William T. Sedgwick, president of the American Association of Naturalists, at a banquet tonight, given by members of the scientific societies now in session at

CLAMES CONSUMING KEITH'S THEATER.

GUESTS IN ADJOINING HOTEL FLEE IN NIGHT GARMENTS.

Fire Rapidly Eats the Heart Out of the Theater Building and Spreads to the Eastward Destroying Adjoining

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Fire was disovered early this morning in the en-ine-room of Keith's Union Square Theater. The flames were first seen by the engineer of the Morton House which adjoins the theater, and he gav the alarm. There were 300 guests is the hotel, who were hurriedly notified and made their escape to the stree clad in their night garments.

The halls and corridors of the hote

vere filled with smoke, and the guest from the upper floors were compelle to grope their way to the street. S far as known they all got out in safrty.
Keith's Theater is a six-story builling, and the Morton is five stories
and both are practically in the same

At 2:25 a.m.—The flames were rapidly spreading through the entire theater, but had not eaten their way to the Hotel. They spread to the eastward, destroying quickly two small stores, and the prospects were that the fire would spread still further in that direction.

RELIES ON THE PEOPLE

Admiral Schley Awaits Their Judgment as Expressed by Action of The Representatives in Congress.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW FORK. Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Park Benjamin, who has been a personal friend of Rear-Admiral Schley for many years, was asked today regarding the admiral's plans for the future, and the report that the friends of Schley would ask Congress to vindicate him by retirin

him on full pay, and reimbursing him for the expense of his trial. "Congress," Benjamin said, "ha gone back to its constituents. Th Representatives have gone home, and will get the opinion of the country on the whole matter. When they meet again in Washington they will have received instructions from the people Year Find You Pedalwho elected them. I think Admiral Schley is waiting for that. I do no think he has made any plans, or will until after Congress has expressed its opinion, or taken its choice of the various plans that have been sug-

gested. "Twenty-five or thirty bills looking with them. He does not want to press himself before the public, but will wall and see what is the pleasure of Congress. His friends have no doubt

CHOATE RETIRES.

Younger Partners in the Famous Law Firm of Evarts, Choate & Beaman Must Continue Practice. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—After a con-

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—After a continuous service of nearly half a century in the law firm of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, Joseph H. Choate has withdrawn and, temporarily, at least, will discontinue the practice of law.

Choate communicated his intention to his associates some time ago, giving as his reason that his duties a Ambassador from the United States & England have prevented his activities.

BIG FUND FOR RELIGION.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—By a special collection taken up last Sunday, which is said to have realized £65,000, and by promises from other quarters, the Wesleyan Methodists have practically completed the collection of the Wesleyan Methodist twentieth century fund of a million guineas, which was started three years ago. This fund was collected for evangelical education and philanthropic work.

SURREY RUN DOWN BY CAR. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Five persons were seriously injured, one fatally, in a collision between a carriage and a Halsted-street electric car at Fifty-third street tonight. The surrey, which was demolished, was occupied by Samuel Fuller, his wife and four children. All suffered broken bones and bruises and little Helen Fuller was crushed so badly by the car that she cannot recover.

TOO OUICK FOR HIGHWAYMEN. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Eugene Hector, formerly financial editor of a Chicago newspaper, shot and killed an alleged highwayman tonight. The man killed is supposed to be a Bostonian named be Koven. The dead man was shot through the right eye.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. W. Hammond is at the Waldorf; J. E. Mack and wife, at the Earlington; Mrs. Griffith, at the Earlington; J. P. Norton, at the New Am-sterdam; Bishop J. A. Johnson and R.



Children's Woolen

Drawers, 35c.

Odds and Ends of 50c and 75c Underwear.

Here's an opportunity to buy children's drawers that your mothers will appreciate. The underwear was so good that the lines became broken almost at the atart of the season. It so happened that more shirts were sold than drawers, and in order to keep the stock well balanced we shall sacrifice the remaining garments at less than cost. While there are a few shirts we prefer not to mention them, as there are only a handful, and they will be snapped up only to quickly. The drawers come in splendid woolen texture, in camel's hair color with soft comfortable finish on the inside. We should speak of their durability, for you will find they have twice the wear of ordinary garments.

Women's Kimonas, 85c

Everyone wants a kimona. There's something picturesque about these gar-ments that appeals to a woman. and they are very becoming. This lot at 85c are made of nice flannelette in dainty light colors—stripes and checks. Much newer than a dressing sacque and equal in quality to many we've seen sold at \$1.25.

Long Kimonas, \$2.00

If a short Kimona is a useful house garment, there are many women who would tell you that a long Kimona is still more to be desired. These are made full length with that sweeping, graceful air so characteristic of the Orientals. The material is striped flannelette and the trimmings come in plain colors which

Flannelette Gowns, 65c

If there is anything more unsatisfactory than a flimsy gown of flannelett we've never heard of it. We may safely call this a good splendid quality fro the sewing to the material itself. The flannelette comes in pink and blue striped designed in a pretty Mother Hubbard style with scalloped collar. It is indeed most fetching bargain at 65c.

Combination Suits, \$1.00 We've combination suits as low as 50c, and we have them as high as you wish to go, but here at \$1.00 is a sensible, serviceable suit that is just what most women desire. No stretching out of shape, no shrinking or tearing. It is a suit that will wear and wash; made in either white or gray with just the right proportion of cotton and wool; comes in Oneita style.

Women's Vests, 250 These come in ecru and gray, made of ribbed cotton nicely fleece lined. The have high neck and long sleeves.

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OBITUARY.

Rev. J. C. Pendergast.

SAN JOSE, Lin. 1.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. J. C. Pendergast, the oldest clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in California, died here this morning at the residence of his daughter. Dr. Pendergast was 89 years of age. For two years he had been superannuated, but prior to that time had labored as a minister for fifty-five years, having been ordained in 1848. He came to California in 1852, and lived many years in this city, having had charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He was born in Tennessee. Rev. J. C. Pendergast.

John Birrelle. LONDON, Jan. 1.—John Birrelle, professor of Oriental languages at St. Andrew's University since 1871, is dead. He was born in 1836.

Charles G. Calkins.

BERKELEY, Jan. 1.—Charles G. Calkins, father of Commander Carlos G. Calkins, of the United States navy, died at his home in this city today, aged 83. Dr. Charles Harbordt.

MONTEREY (Mex.) Jan. 1.—Dr. Charles Harbordt, one of the most widely known chemists and metallurgists in Mexico, is dead. Dr. Harbordt was a native of Belleville, Ill., and was formerly connected with a big smelting plant at Argentine, Kan. PORTO RICO'S LEGISLATURE.

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) Jan. The Porto Rican Legislature was vened and organized here today noon. Gov Hunt gave a grand rece thon and ball at the palace tonight honor of the Legislature. He will pre ably read his message to the Legisl ture tomorrow.

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of Southern California and Ari-**REGINA MUSIC BOX** 

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### CASH READY ON DEMAND.

Another Million for Salt Lake Line.

Work on Road Going on Without Halt.

Peter Power to Appeal from Judge Lochren's Decision. Rates and Lumber.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. cos Angeles and Sait Lake Railroad company has just called upon the same series of the company for an additional 31,000,000 to push the work of construction on the line that is to run from this city to the Coast. The money is to be paid at once, and makes 34,000,000 already put up by the promoters. It is said to be the only made in the history of this country where this amount of money has been add for such work without the issuing of bonds.

It is the intention of the company to go forward with the work on the new road without a hait during the comping year. A contract will be let in a few days, it is stated, for the grading of a considerable stretch of road east

against the retirement of North-Pacific Preferred Stock, to the little States Court of Appeals at St.

FIR LUMBER HIGHER.

by the increase thus determined in manufacturers will receive an intege of \$15 per carload more than tetofore. Last year's prices on a gh and dimension fir are reaffirmed. It is a manufacturer announcing the foregoing

control the biggest mills on Sound, including the Tacoma

GLAD NEWS FOR TRAINMEN. LARGE INCREASE IN WAGES. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—An in PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—An increase of from 4 to 12 per cent. In the wages of about 45,000 trainmen will be announced soon by the Pennsylvania Hallroad Company to take effect January 1. It will apply to all the trainmen on the lines owned by or operated by the company. The clerical force is not included in the plan.

SIXTY MILLIONS IN

RETIRING BIG NIPPER.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I

NEW, YORK, Jan' I.—The office of
the Northern Pacific Company was
kept open today for the receipt and
ratemption of the preferred stock of
the company. Upward of sixty millions
of the entire seventy-five millions of
that issue of stock was received, paid
far and canceled.

that issue of stock was received, paid for and canceled.

Under the terms of the company's notice, all outstanding shares of the whole issue of preferred stock became actually retired at midnight tonight, and ceased to exist as stock, and all holders of certificates for preferred stock have been notified that on presentation of the same at the company's office they will receive payment in cash to the par amount of each certificate.

The stock redeemed abroad is not

WAR ON ARBITRATION.

Clash in Pan-American Congress May Result in Withdrawal of Some of the

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 1.—The situation in the Pan-American conference try described in the Pan-American conference try described in the gathering be known.

The Chilean delegation were closeted to the gathering be known.

The Chilean delegation were closeted with one another today, but when seen idate they declined to give any intimations as to their ultimate action. If they remain firm and refuse to allow the plan of compulsory arbitration to be reported to the conference, then either cox to the conference, then either they or several of the other. South American delegates must withdraw.

The burdens of pescemaking fall on the Mexicans, as the United States delegates remain neutral.

### NEW YEAR'S DAY

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.) mber up his right hand, which began

shaking.

As the last of the callers filed past the President took Mrs. Roosevelt on his arm, and, amid the strains of a quickstep by the Marine Band, the Presidential and Cabinet party with-Presidential and Cabinet party withdrew to the private quarters of the mansion. Although several theusand people grasped the hand of the President, he showed little fatigue, and Mrs. Roosevelt also underwent the physical strain without apparent discomfort. It was estimated by the White House attendants that about seven thousand people passed before the receiving party. Veteran officials regarded it as one of the largest and most successful receptions ever held.

CABINET OFFICIALS RECEIVE. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M.1
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Following
the reception at the White House, the
principal social events of the day here
were the receptions of the Cabinet officials. Secretary Hay, following the cials. Secretary Hay, following the usual practice, entertained the entire diplomatic body at noon. The lower floor of his handsome Sixteenth-street home was thrown into a general reception room, and after paying their respects to the Chief Magistrate, the members of the Diplomatic Corps with their ladies, crossed Lafayette Square to the home of the Secretary, where they were entertained at breakfast. Other Cabinet homes open to callers were those of Secretary Root, Atty.-Gen. Knox, Secretary Hitchcock, Secretary Long and Secretary Wilson. Gen. Knox, Secretary Fitcheses, Secretary Long and Secretary Wilson.
Mrs. Fuller, wife of Chief Justice Fuller, and Mrs. Miles also received.
The government departments and most of the stores were closed, and the day generally was observed as a holiday.

PAUNCEFOTE'S FOOT IN IT.

"MY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Diplomatic Washington is buzzing over the galiantry of the President to Lady Pauncefote, the wife of the British Ambassador, which resulted in what is considered as an indignity being offered to Von Holleben, the German Ambassador, and through him to his sovereign. PAUNCEFOTE'S FOOT IN IT.

ben, the German Ambassador, and through him to his sovereign.

At today's New Year reception, Lord Pauncefote, dean of the diplomatic corps, was expected to attend and lead the corps into the Blue Room. An attack of gout kept the Ambassador at home, but to do honor to the Chief Executive, Lady Pauncefote, the Misses Pauncefote and the state.

It caused no especial remark, as the universal rule, the senior diplomat immediately assumes the place of the dean in the latter's absence. The wife of the Ambassador has no place in diplomacy, and only by courtesy is she accorded the post next to him on the occasion of official ceremonies. So, even Holleben expected Lady Pauncefote should follow the Ambassadors and that he should have the honor of first greeting the President.

But the matter was taken out of the hands of the diplomats. Lady Pauncefote took precedence, and was followed by her daughters and the embassy staff. Von Holleben and his secretary came after the junior secretary of the British embassy. Cambon, the French Ambassador, and his staff followed Herr Von Holleben.

It is difficult to fix the responsibility for the act of gallantry to Lady Pauncefote, though the diplomats here believe the President gave the order under which Lady Pauncefote was

of them kept open house and enter tained a large number of callers. Es pecially was this the case with the le gations from the Orient, the Chiness Japanese and the Korean ministers be gations from the Orient, the Chinese, Japanese and the Korean ministers being "at home" to those who came. The Chinese New Year does not occur until about a month from now, but Mr. Wu, following the practice of the country in which he is stationed, participated in the festivities of the New Year's Day, and, assisted by the members of his suite, received many callers at the handsome home of the legation, Minister Wu always gives his friends a cup of tea, and many of them enjoyed his hospitality today.

Minister Takahaira of Japan and his wife celebrated New Year's Day as they would at home, where the European calendar is used and where New Year's Day is the greatest event of the season. The members of the legation joined in the festivities.

At the Korean legation, New Year's Day was observed much the same as in this country. A dinner was given this evening, and was attended by only gentlemen, there being no women among the household.

SANTIAGO CELEBRATES.

CUBANS WIN BALL GAME. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Jan. 1.- (B) West Indian Cable.] The municipal government of this city celebrated the victory of the Nationalist party at the polis yesterday, and the inauguration of the New Year by raising a silk Cuban flag, forty feet long, over the city's end of the palace at midnight last night. Colored fire, Roman candles and rockets set off from the roof of the palace made a fine display. A band played the national hymn, and the plaza in front of the palace was crowded.

A brilliant hall was also given at the

crowded.

A brilliant ball was also given at the San Carlos Club. Here the festivities were suspended during the ceremony of raising the Cuban flag, and the guests of the club, including many American officers, witnessed the spectracle.

At the baseball game, this afternown, before 5000 spectators, the Cubans beat

IN FRANCE'S CAPITAL LOUBET CHEERED BY PARIS. LOUBET CHEERED BY PARIS. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) PARIS, Jan. 1.—[By Atlantic Cable.] New Year's Day was observed throughout France as a public day. In Paris the weather was muggy. President Loubet received the usual visits from the Cabinet ministers and the presidents and vice-presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. Mounted Republican guards, drawn un the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. Mounted Republican guards, drawn up in the courtyard of the Elysée Palace, rendered the customary honors to the visitors. Later, the President, escorted by a detachment of Culrassiers, returned the visits. He was warmly cheered by the people.

The large number of Americans who thronged the salons of the United States embassy this afternoon attested to the popularity of the United States Ambassador, Gen. Horace Porter, and Mrs. Porter, who issued an agen invitation for W. tically the entire American colony her

RUSSIA AND FRANCE PARIS, Jan. 1.—The customary ex-PARIS, Jan. 1.—The customary exchange of New Year's greetings between St. Petersburg and Paris occurred today. The Czar telegraphed as follows to President Loubet: "On the occasion of the New Year, the Empress and myself desire to express to you our best wishes for France and for you personally. Among the most agreeable remembrances of the year just closed, that of the few days passed in the beautiful country, friendly and allied to us, is especially dear."

Gen. Andre, the Minister of War, telegraphed to the Russian Minister of War the greetings of the French army to the Russian army and to Their Majesties.

C ERMANY'S GOOD WILL TOWARD THIS NATION.

THE KAISER ESPECIALLY KIND TO AMBASSADOR WHITE.

Emperor William Believes President Roosevelt to Be a Man Who Says What He Means and Means What He

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
BERLIN, Jan. 1.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The New Year's festivities were marked by the emergence of the court from mourning. There was a service in the morning in the chapel of the palace in the presence of the imperial family, Chancellor Von Buelow and other dignitaries. After the ceremony of nailing to their staffs the standards of several new corps, the Emperor and Empress received the diplomats. Later in the afternoon the Emperor returned the calls of the ambassadors.

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Emperor William's appearance on the streets was the occasion of a public ovation. The New Year's reception is a function to which no diplomat of lower rank than an ambassador is invited. His Majesty was in high humor and lively today. He conversed with each of the eight ambassador, in their own language, except in the case of the Turkish Ambassador, and even to him the Emperor uttered a few happy phrases in Turkish.

In his conversation with Ambassador White, the Emperor referred to President Roosevelt "evidently knows his mind and speaks it; says what he means and means what he says." His Majesty accepted and reciprocated the personal congratulations and good wishes recently sent to him by the President through the United States Ambassador, and spoke cordially respecting the United States, especially referring to the progress made in shipbuilding. He expressed his satisfaction at the perfectly friendly relations under which the two nations begin the new year.

His Majesty then expressed high expectations of the success of his new yacht, and, when renewing his charge to Mr. White to present his personal good wishes to President Roosevelt, the Emperor added the request that, at the launching of the yacht, the President's daughter should be allowed to name the vessel.

### FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

pany.

The firm of Spitz Bros. & Mork was the principal loser by a fire in the Summer-street block, Boston. Total loss estimated at \$100,000.

given precedence.

DIPLOMATS ENTERTAIN.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Although
there was no general reception by the

of three new steel works at Washington, Pa., says a dispatch from London.
At a mass meeting of the weavers of the Atlanta cotton mills of Lawrence, Mass. the strikers voted unanimously to reject the compromise offer of an advance of 5 cents a cut.

Miner's Eighth Avenue Theater in New York was burned to the ground early yesterday. One fireman was badly hurt. The building and its contents were valued at \$150,000; fully insured.

Yesterday was negro day at the Charleston Exposition. The colored people held appropriate exercises in celebration of Emancipation Day, and delivered their building to the exposition authorities.

tion of Emancipation Day, and delivered their building to the exposition authorities.

The Crane Company of Chicago distributed among its employes the sum of \$125,000 as a New Year's gift. Thirty-five hundred men and women received a sum equivalent to 5 per cent. of the money each earned in 1901.

The General Court of Massachusetts convened yesterday for the session of 1902. Rufus A. Soule of New Bedford was elected by the Senate as president, and the House elected James A. Meyers as Speaker for the third time.

An explosion of a boiler in the basement of Sacred Heart Institute at Duluth, Minn., Wednesday night resulted in several thousand dollars damage to the building, while the seventy persons who were within at the time narrowly escaped being killed or injured.

Early yesterday three burglars wrecked the safe in Fisher Bros.' warehouse at Minerva, O., but coulse not open the drawer containing the money. Shots were exchanged between the burglars and citizens, but no one was injured. The burglars escaped.

Section Foreman Sullivan of the Great Northern, while in a drunken rage, killed his daughter, and seriously injured his wife, at Jennings, Mont. A special train sent there with doctors ran into the ditch, killing the engineer and seriously injuring the fireman, brakeman and a doctor.

Orlande Lester, the negro on trial at Oxford, Miss., charged with being an accomplice in the murder of the two Montgomerys, was found guilty of murder in the first degree. The jury was out fifteen minutes.

Fire has nearly wiped out the town of Foreman, Ark. The loss was \$32,000. The fire was of incendiary origin.

President Koch of the Reischbank is of the opinion that the business situation in Germany has taken a turn for the better, but believes the new year opens with somewhat better prospects. It is stated on reliable authority that the Burlington will begin on its Billings and Great Falls branch to connect with the Great Northern, January 10.

On the initiative of the British representative, the foreign embassies at

connect with the Great Northern, Jan-uary 10.

On the initiative of the British rep-resentative, the foreign embassies at Constantinople are preparing a col-lective note protesting against the ex-action of Salonika quay duties with-out the previous approval of the pow-ers.



Awful Pile Agony.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 18, 1801.
"For thirty-two years I suffered constantly from protruding piles and finally had to abandon my trade of stone mason. Four months are also began using Fyramid Pile Cure, and selfore the summary of the constant of the co

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Penhallow of McGill University; sec-retary, R. G. Harrison of Johns Hop-kins; treasurer, M. M. Metcalf of the Women's College, Baltimore. In its published survey of the new year, the Vienna Neue Freie Presse re-luctantly admits that there is a "crev-ice perceptible in the framework of the triple alliance."

william J. Work, night clerk at the triple alliance."
William J. Work, night clerk at the St. Paul postoffice, was arrested yesterday on the charge of stealing money from the letters. The arrest was made at the instance of Postoffice Inspector Kimball, who has been working on the case for three years.

A vehicle in which Jacob Trick, his daughter, Miss Jennie Trick, and a Miss Kelly were riding, was struck by a Big Four train eight miles north of Wabash yesterday, Miss Trick was killed and her father fatally and Miss Kelly seriously injured.

SHAW STARTS.

Next Secretary of the Treasury Leaves Des Moines for Washington to Con-

fer With the President. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 DES MOINES (Iowa) Jan. 1.—Gov. DES MOINES (Iowa) Jan. 1.—Gov. Leslie M. Shaw, the coming Secretary of the United States Treasury, departed for Washington this evening. He will arrive at Washington Friday night, will spend tomorrow in Chicago, and will remain there two days, and will return to Des Moines in time for the Grant Club banquet, January 9.

Gov.-viect Cummins called on Gov. Gov.-elect Cummins called on Gov. Shaw today, and extended New Year's

TENNESSEE RIVER FALLING. CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) Jan. 1 .-The Tennessee River became stationary here at 8 o'clock tonight. The highest stage reached is 40.8 feet. The river is falling at all-points above Chattanoog and began to fall here about midnight But little damage has been done her

MARCONI THE PRIZE LION. OTTAWA (Ont.) Jan. 1.-Sig. Marconi is being royally entertained in this city. He was among the callers on the Governor-General, Lord Minto, this morning. This afternoon, he was the guest of Mgr. Falconi, the papal delegate, and this evening, Dr. Borden, Minister of Militia, was the host at a

WORK OF ART RUINED.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The "Battle of Zapote Bridge," the painting by Verestchagin of the last contest in which Gen. Lawton was engaged, fell today while being taken from the walls of the Art Institute, where the painting has been on exhibtion. A large hole was torn in the canvas. Verestchagin tonight said that he thought it would be impossible to repair the damage. The painting was valued at \$10,000.

BUSY DAY FOR DIAZ

MRS. CRESSEY'S CONDITION.

Mrs. F. J. Cressey, who is critically in the California Hospital, and was resterday afternon, was resting com-ortably at 2 o'cloc kthis morning, and here were indications of improvement n her condition.



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Ladies' gowns made of good quality mustin with yoke of torshou insertion and tucks, or with embroideried insertion and tucks, or in a dainty style with hemstitehed tucks. Comes with high neck. adies' gowns made with a V yoke of tor-

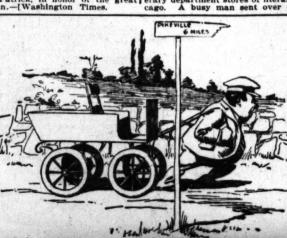
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### DESPERATE YOUTH SHOOTS TO KILL.

finally captured by one of a half dozen officers who were sent to the place in response to the calls for assistance. Corrales, who does not look to be more than 15, freely admits that had he been after his capture that he will "lix"
Pentusa as soon as he gets out of jail.
Corrales had imbibed much more
liquor than was good for him when
he reached Pentusa's house, and the
latter made fun of him for being in latter made fun of him for being in such a condition. Then he gave him half a glass of "dago red," which sickened the lad, and he went outside. Then Pentusa tried to induce the boy to go home, and when the latter refused, tried to force him. A fight followed in which Corrales area Pentusa brooks.

Crews of several big oil tankers now at Point Breeze have appealed to the consuls of their various countries for assistance to secure the electrical heating of the vessels, and many have their tankers.



A RMED with a shotgun, and half-crased from wine, Charles Corrales, aged 19, made a determined effort to kill Mike Pentusa, an Italian, at the latter's home, No. 2157 East Ninth street, at 10:30 o'clock last night, took t, took i was tan, and Smith fired a shot in the air to stop him. The fugitive instantly redocen the bear in the fire with his shotgun, and then Smith fired at him, but failed to stop him. The fugitive instantly reduced in the fire with his shotgun, and then Smith fired at him, but failed to wing him. A second time Corrales fired in the direction of the officer, and then, dropping his guin and overcoat, secaped. Smith secured the gun and took it to the Police Station. Soon a message was received from Pentusa, saying that Corrales had secured another gun and was again shooting at him. Then a force of officers started for the place with all possible speed. They found other officers there. Corrales was nowhere in sight, the sick-state of the place with all possible speed. They found other officers there. Corrales was nowhere in sight, for an hour this vigil was kept up and finally Corrales was arrested. He was a remediated in the side of the state of the place with all corrales was nowhere in sight, the side of the place with all possible speed. They found other officers there will be supported by the section of from place of the place with the sectio

day to a book counter for Eugene Field's "Trumpet and Drum," and was electrified by the arrival of a huge package containing these noisy, but popular, articles of celebration. And now he is congratulating himself that he did not ask for "The Complete Anglet," which would have been nothing short of a hundred-dollar fishing outfit.—[Roswell Field, in Chicago Post.

Subbubs: We've changed the name of our town to Bogdale.
Citiman: Why, it was only six months ago that you changed it to Swamphurst.
Subbubs: I know; but we have to change it frequently so as to get servant girls to come out, thinking it's a new place.—[Philadelphia Press. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Victory-Ball Game.

pr Direct wire to the times.

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TRY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESSAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1. Jurgest crowd of the season with the racing at Oakland today. To tractions were the New Year I cap, a two-year-old race, and Santa Rosa Handicap. Autoligh the big handicap, while the baby the big handicap, while the baby was taken by Belle Reed.

The first race of the year we Royalty, owned by Willie Sink, ridden by Tommy Burns. He easily from Larry Wilt and Lat The latter and the winner were equal favorites. The event for bables was next on the card, a field of twelve went to the post Artvis favorite. To a good start Reed soon took command, and easily from Amoruna, while Artv was slow to get going, finished The winner is a colt by Captiv Gentry, and is owned by W. L. field.

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Bernstein Beats White-"Young Peter Jackson's" Victory-Ball Game.

Crescent City Card.

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rounds.

Handler acted like a novice in the first round. In the second he improved a triffe, but was clearly outclassed. In the third round Jackson sent the Newark man to the platform with a crash. He struggled to his feet, but Jackson smashed him all over the ring. A left inside hook to the jaw sent Handler to the ropes, which saved him from going down again. He was groping helplessly around the ring when Referee Charley White stopped the fight.

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The entries to sixteen stakes to be run before the close of the present season, were announced today. The most important event is the Burns Handicap, valued at \$10,000. Seventy-four entries were received. Liberal entries were made in the Western Produce, Thornton and other stakes. Summary;

One mile, selling; Royalty, 112

Three furlongs, two-year-olds, purse: Bell Reed, 113 (Jackson.) 6 to 1, won; Amoruna, 110 (Ransch.) 4 to 1, second: Artois, 113 (O'Connor.) 2 to 1, third; time 6:364. Venecia, Past Master, Arabo, Dotterall, Imp. Pussin Boots, Clarinette, Prince Eugene, Little Margaret and Hudson also ran.

Six furlongs, Santa Rosa Handicap: Sombrero, 118 (O'Connor.) even. won: Magi, 99 (Hoar.) 7 to 1, second: Escalante, 192 (McGinn.) 7 to 2, third; time 1:33. Legal Maxim; Sister Jeanle and Botany also ran.

Mile and a furlong, New Years Handicap, purse 32000: Autolight, 116 (O'Connor.) 8 to 5, won; The Fretter, 29 (Redfern.) 5 to 1, second: Vesuvian. 116, (J. Woods,) 18 to 5, third; time 1:52 Rio Shannon, Varro, Greyfield and Rosormonde also ran.

Six furlongs, selling: Matt Hogan, 110 (Bullman,) 5 to 2, won; Saul of Tarsus, 104 (Burns,) 10 to 1, second: Orleans, 102 (Buchanan.) 7 to 1, third; time 1:13%. Dunblane, Cousin Carrie, El Oriente, Native, Impromptu, Ben Ledi, Nettie Clark, Mona B. and Bathos also ran.

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Mile and a quarter, selling: Alicia, 104 (Ransch.) 9 to 5, won; Darlene, 96 tt. A. Jackson.) 8 to 1, second: Plead, 99 (Redfern.) 5 to 2, third; time 2:08. Sunello, Kastaine and Compass also

Crescent City Card.

tape first at the end or today's work in the six-day blcycle race at Park Square Garden. It was a dull day. The score of the six leaders is 607 miles 2 laps for the thirty hours. One team withdrew through injuries to Carni, the Worces-ter man, who is hardly yet a seasoned professional.

professional.
Following is the score at the end of the thirtleth hour:
Butler and McLean, McFarland and Maya. Freeman and Munro, Gogouitz and Simar, King and Samuelson and Leander and Rutz, all 697 miles 2 laps. Fisher and Chevalier, 607 miles; Krobs and Keegan, 606.5; Muller and Jaak, 606.5.

WEBFOOTERS LOSE.

GAVE RELIANCE TROUBLE. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1 PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 1.—The football team of the Reliance Athletic Club of Oakland, Cal., defeated the Multnoman eleven today by a score of \$ to 0.

The game was one of the best played here this season, Multnoman outplaying her opponents in the first half.

In the second half, Multnoman was in

In the second half, Multnomah was in the act of punting from behind her own goal line, when the full-back, Sanders, fumbled the ball, and Albertson of Reliance fell on it, thus scoring a touchdown for his team. Wilson kicked an easy goal. Vosburg, the Reliance quarter-back, was the star of the day, his playing being sensational. Donaldson, who played right end for Reliance, was the best end on the field, while Pratt met his match in Albertson, the California tackle. Dolph, Kerrigan and McMillan were the best ground gainers for Multnomah.

Two thousand people saw the game.

GOOD BALL GAME.

ALL-AMERICAS WON OUT. IN THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The east-IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The eastlargest crowd of the season witnessed the racing at Oakland today. The attractions were the New Year Handicap, a two-year-old race, and the santa Rosa Handicap. Autolight won the big handicap, while the baby race was taken by Belle Reed.

The first race of the way went to the center-field fence.

BERNSTEIN BEATS WHITE.

DECISION WAS DISPLEASING. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Jan. 1.—Joe Bern. ein of New York was awarded the de cision over Tommy White of Chicago today at the end of the fifteenth round before the West End Club. The decision, in the opinion of many, was an injustice to the Chicago boxer. White landed repeatedly with left jabs throughout the fight. They fought at 126 pounds.

Go-as-you-please Race. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—Fully 1500 peo-ple witnessed the start of the go-as-you please race at the West End Coll-

Bonnie Pasha's Stake. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.-At Union coursing Park today Bonnie Pasha nac in the deciding course by a sco

Strain on the Imagination.

"The inusual, of course, has its rightful place in literature," said the critic, "but there is such a thing as carrying this idea too far. That which is preposterous is necessarily weak."

one mile, selling: Royaliy, 113 (Burna,) 9 to 5, won; Larry Wilt, 110 (Troxler,) 20 to 1, second: Landseer, 109 (Birkerauth,) 9 to 5, third; time 1:424, sir Lewis, Cathello, Tufts and Baldo also ran.

"In otice," replied the critic, "that one of your characters is a temperance advocate from Kentucky."—[Chicago Post.



IT PAYS WEBER **PIANO** 

LAST A LIFETIME.

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WON BY WAITING.

BY FRANK S. CHISWICK.

ERRIS SEATON had meant only to lightly crack the shell, but when he grasped the napkin to mop the sticky yellow from his yest he realized the fierce energy with which he had struck the unoffending egg. His sister looked across the table in

mis sister tooked across the table in surprise. "What's the matter, Ferry?" she asked, "Is the market wrong, or is Audrey? It is Audrey," she finished for him as she noticed the quick contraction of the bushy brows. "What is

he table.
"At the head of the third column, he said briefly, as he continued the cleaning process.

The article was a lurid scare-head

cleaning process.

The article was a lurid scare-head announcing the forthcoming marriage of Audrey Wiley, daughter of the multimillionaire. Thomas Wiley, to the Baron Von Zinghen of the German embassy at Washington. At a dinner and ball that evening the formal announcement of the engagement would be made.

In the early seventles, when Tom Wiley and Dave Seaton worked adjoining claims in the Slerras, they had been fast friends. Seaton had sold his claim to Wiley, who struck it rich ten months afterward.

When Wiley came East a multimillionaire, Seaton was a prosperous merchant, and the old friendship was renewed. Ferris and Ethel were invited to play with Audrey, and the companionship of the fathers was repeated in the second generation.

Then Ferris went to college, only to be recalled during his senior year by the failure and subsequent death of his father. The friendship between the two families lapsed temporarily until Ferris had placed the wrecked business on its old basis. Audrey, just back from the finishing school, was a beautiful girl. Between her and Ferris it was love at first sight, but Wiley pere had other plans for his daughter.

"I like you, my boy," he admitted to Ferris, "but Audrey is not for you. I've spent thousands on that girl, and she's going to marry more money or marry biood."

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This had happened six months ago.
Ferris's letters had been returned by her father, and meetings were impos-sible. And now came the announce-ment of her engagement!

"I never thought Audrey would be so mean," declared Ethel hotly as she

so mean," declared Ethel hotly as she threw down the paper.

"She's not to blame," declared Ferris, calmly consuming what remained of the egg and its fellow. "I have all faith in her. It's that father of hers."

Ethel passed around the table and seized her brother by the shoulder.

"Ferris Seaton," she declared, with energy, "you are the most aggravating person I know of! Why don't you do

"I'm going to, if you don't shake out all my ideas," retorted the young man. "Then," she declared, "I will leave you in peace."

you in peace."

Ferris smiled as the dining-room door slammed, and he finished his breakfast with some appetite. Then he started down town at a brisk walk. The air was sharp and bracing, and the half-formed idea took shape in his brain. He turned his steps to the pooter quarter of the town, and a twenty-minute walk brought him to an establishment, half, saloon, half café, over the door of which was a small sign reading, "Headquarters of the Bakers' and Confectioners' Union."

The place was crowded with clean-shaven men, each carrying a small The place was crowded with clean-shaven men, each carrying a small parcel which Seaton knew contained a dress suit. They were waiters not reg-ularly employed, but haping for odd jobs with caterers. Here the head waiters for the big catering establish-ments secured their staffs for balls and dinners.

inners.

The Planet had announced that
Monico would serve at the Wiley dinned and ball, and Seaton went straight

ned and-ball, and Seaton went straight to the proprietor.

"Has Fritz come in?" he demanded, naming the well-known maitre of the Monico establishment.

The proprietor jerked his thumb overhis shoulder to where a stout, blond German sat at a table. Fritz rose as Seaton approached. His memory for faces was good, and he recognized the young merchant instantly.

"Want a job, Mr. Seaton?" he inquired jocosely.

"Want a job, Mr. Seaton?" he inquired jocosely.
"That's it exactly."
"Where's your card? You don't belong to the union." Fritz was willing to carry out the joke.
"See here," said Ferris, "I'll give \$100 to the union and another \$100 to you if you hire me at Wiley's tonight."
Fritz blinked a moment. Then he put out his hand. All the world loves a lover, and he knew what Seaton wanted. A bill passed between them.
"Better hire a dress' suit. Your own will fit too well," suggested Fritz after the details had been concluded, "And be at the back door of Monico's at 6:30 o'clock. I'll take you up myself."
When the chosen few who had been bidden to both dinner and ball gathered about the board that evening, none recognized in the smooth-shaven waiter Ferris Seaton. Even Audrey did not know him until a waiter handed her a menu card, on the back of which was written in a familiar hand:
"Meet me in the conservatory as soon."

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Little Von Zinghen, sitting by her side, wondered at the flush that suddenly spread over her face and neck, but complacently credited it to maiden modesty and the impending announcement. Von Zinghen had his blue blood and his vast estates, but the possession of all Germany could not have made a man of him. Audrey contrasted, with leathing, the puppet at her side with the clean-cut specimen of American manhood, who, even in an ii-fitting dress coat, showed his physical perfection and whose keen features bore the impress of intellect.

An hour later they were in the conservatory, where as children they once played among the palms, pretending



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she whispered softly.

"Then come," he urged. "I have a
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for you. The gardener's door, dear,
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So, hand in hand, they went out into
the night.

The next morning the papers rang with the sensation, and Thomas Wiley with the sensation, and Trame of mind

plied when the butter brought in seaton's card.

It took Wiley four minutes by the clock to caim down to the point where he could control his voice sufficiently to tell Jorkins, the placid English tutter, to kick Seaton off the step. By that time he had decided to execute the order in person.

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lower,
A snow-white sail uprise. Year follows year, but never comes

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the sail,
That once in dreams my res
spirit stirred,
And each day tells the same
weary tale
Of happiness deferred. Yet still I wait and watch, for who can know What lies beyond the offing's mys-tery?

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may blow
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Porter Organization, Capitalized at Forty Millions, Comprises Many Com-panies—Aims to Regulate Production, Control Price and Build Up the In-

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 1.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] "The Associated Oil Company is a fact." announced Henry Ach, one of the organizers of the combine, this morning, the efforts of its promoters having been crowned with success. The directors of the combine have been in session in San Francisco the past week, and last night it was announced that all the preliminary plans for the corpogation had been formed. The bylaws and rules to govern have been passed upon had been formed. The bylaws and rules to govern have been passed upon by leading legal talent of the State, the deeds of numerous companies which have decided to cast their lot with the association have been signed, the stock of the associated company has been transferred to the respective shareholders in the smaller companies and the gigantic W. S. Porter combine, with a capitalization of \$40,000,000, becomes a reality.

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The transfers were made today and the company is now ready to begin the work for which it was organized—to regulate production, to try to control the price, and to work for the general upbuilding of the oil industry of the

the price, and to work for the general upbuilding of the oil industry of the county.

This news will be received by many as indicative of the future prosperity of the oil business, while by others the opposite view will be taken, but whether it is agreeable or disagreeable, all classes in oil circles will rejoice that by its organisation the marketing problem is solved and the price of the product increased.

The initial companies upon which the whole scheme depends, were the Canfield, San Joaquin, Reed Crude, Green & Whittier and Kern Oil. Among the smaller companies which have entered the association are the California Standard, Giant, Shamrock, Moneta, Toltec, Senator, Chicago Crude, Astec, Central Point, Alma, Black Jack, Wolverine, Heela, Alva, Mecca, and Alma Jr.

GREAT OIL SHIPMENTS.

GREAT OIL SHIPMENTS. Shipments of oil from the Kern River eld during December exceeded those November by 230 carloads and toled 2695. Less than a hundred car-ads were sent out in December, 1900.

TEXAS FIELD. CAR SITUATION BETTER.

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BEAUMONT (Tex.) Dec. 30.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Texas Railway Commission has taken a hand in the local car situation. Complaints were sent thick and fast, and these were worded in such emphatic terms that Judge L. J. Storey of the commission came to this city, and spent two days hearing the complaints of the local oil companies. On his return to Austin rulings were immediately posted which have a bearing on the local situation, but no radical step was taken. More important rulings are expected early in the new year, when the members of the commission have had an THE BROWNS BERCED Intervals, Jan. 5, at 5 a no commission have had an arrival to the early of the end of the e

it is believed, clear the local situation in a measure.

Oil shipments have increased in the last week, and as the great rush of merchandise is over, and much of the cotton and other southern products have been marketed, the situation on the railways will improve. Within the county of the county and oil companies will begin to receive cars on the new orders, which were sent out for tanks when the car famine came on. So far for the month the total shipments of oil have been 1847 cars, which carried over 400,000 barrels of oil. This does not include the water shipments, which have increased more rapidly than the rail shipments.

The trusteeship of the Hogs-tswayne syndicate which has until this time been vested in James Swayne, has been with typhoid fever in Los Angeles, where he went about two weeks ago to apend the holiday season. Four tracts of land were involved in the transfer from one trustee to another.

The Guffey Company, which seems able to get the best of everything expects to establish with the first of the year a line of American vessels which will be devoted to the oil-carrying tracts. It is the purpose to have the year at line of American vessels which will be devoted to the oil-carrying tracts are received in Beaumont every day saking about companies which were ared of here. The boompanies which have real resources, Letters are received in Beaumont every day saking about companies which were sared of here. The boompanies which have real resources, Letters are received in Heaumont every day saking about companies which were stocks in these wild-cat concerns have advertised extensively in the cities of the onthe companies which were stocks in the season of the same water of here. The boompanies which were a susher so the large swhich were stocks in the season in the season of the production, but a gusher for about the production, but a gusher so the head of the high the production of the holiday season and have made no efforts to market the oil. Miss May Cohle and the control of the holiday season w SCRIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—

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Hats are unknown. The heelless slipper of the East is universally worn. In matters of dress the women of Venice are independent, wearing purely local clothes; but with feminine inconsistency, they follow the fashion of the outside world in the arrangement of the hair, and colffures change from year to year, according to the modes in vogue in London and Paris. And this makes one little corner of the world more interesting.—[London Answers.]

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

Many parties were arranged to attend the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena yesterday. One of the jolliest was given by Mr. and Mrs. William Garland of Westlake avenue, and was in honor of Mrs. Gar-land's sisters, Mrs. E. L. Lee and Mrs. J. L. York, and Mrs. Shively, her niece, all of Osborn, Utah, who are visiting in Los Angeles. The trip was made by allyho. Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Stimson also

Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Stimson also gave a tailyho party and entertained their guests with luncheon at the Hotel Green, and in the afternoon they witnessed the football game.

Messrs. C. B. and H. C. Hervey, proprietors of Hotel Paims, entertained about eighty guests with a trip to Pasadena. A special car was chartered, lunch was prepared, and the day was one long to be remembered by the guests.

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The members of the Qui Vive Club formed a tallyho party and spent the day in Pasadena. The club is composed of young men, including Messrs. Charles Ponnedel, Rugby Ross, Ernest Sherwood, Frank Cooper, Harry Bonnell and Herbert Hamilton.

Judge and Mrs. Clinton N. Sterry, the Misses Sterry, Norman Sterry and their guests. Miss Nell Flournoy of Albuquerque, N. M., and Daniel Scotten of Michigan, formed a party to Pasadena, where they spent the day.

About fifty members of the Los Angeles Camera Club chartered an electric car and spent a pleasant day photographing the beautiful turnouts and witnessing the football game.

Children's Party.

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Mrs. John H. Norton gave a happy children's party yesterday afternoon at her home on West Twenty-eighth street for her little daughter, Amy Marie Norton. The decorations were suggestive of the holiday season, consisting of holly berries, poinsettias, ferns and smilax. The feature of the afternoon was a Christmas tree, laden with gifts for the children, who received books, bon-bon boxes filled with confections, pictures, games and dolls. Various games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were: Emeline Childs, Daphne Drake, Amy Busch, Marguerite Drake, Eleanor MacGowan. Juliette Borden, Marjorie Tutts, Alice Elilot. Alice Cline, Constance Cline, Margaret Fleming, Rachel Ward, Helen Jones, Georgia Off. Louise Wells, Clara Smith, Jennie Rollins, Marie Louise Holiday, Louise Fleming, Nan Vall. Constance Byrne, Lucile Phillips, Katherine Stevens, Florence Wood, Florenstine Hooker, Charlôtte Winston, Inez Baker, Clara Baker, Genevieve Wilcox. Elizabeth Wood, Hugh Porter, Murray Vosburg, Benjamin Rollins, Keith Vosburg, James Scarborough, Harvey Baker, John Shoemaker, Lloyd Griffith, Perry Wood. Robert Elliot, Carl Hetron. Edward Barker, Harry Hooker, Hilliard MacGowan, Ben E Ward, Jr. Leonard Long, Harold Fleishman, Hayes Busch, George Caswelf, Roy Silent, Roy Rollins, Lawrence Barker.

Phillips-Bargman. ••• Phillips-Bargman.

Miss Ray Phillips of Los Angeles and Harry Bargman of Denver, Colo., were married yesterday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, on Ingraham street. The wedding was celebrated quietly, with only relatives and a few friends as witnesses. After the service refreshments were served. The bride wore a beautiful pearl-gray crepe dechine grown. The house was decorated with ferns, roses and carnations, and in the drawing-room, where the service took place, the color effect was carried out in white and green. The bride has resided in Los Angeles several years and she has a host of friends here. Mr. Bargman will leave soon for Denver with his bride, where they will reside, and where the groom is a prominent young business man. Many beautiful gifts were received by the bride. Rabbi Hecht officiated and music was furnished by Arend's Orchestra.

Dancing Party.

The Misses Bessle, Lillian and Caroline Shemwell gave a large dancing party yesterday afternoon at their home, corner of Twenty-ninth street and Orchard avenue. Their guests included the students of the Giris' Collegiate School, and their young gentlemen friends, numbering in all about eighty. The house was decorated with holly berries, ferns and palms and a quantity of scarlet geraniums, the effect being carried out in red and green.

Dinner Party.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Cline gave an informal dinner party yesterday evening at their new home on South Figueroa street. The dining-room was decorated with scarlet carnations, poinsettlas and smilax. Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. William Caswell, Mrs. Victoria Harrell, Miss May Owens, Messrs. J. F. Conroy and Walter J. Trask.

Conroy and Walter J. Trask.

Luncheon.

The officers of the United States ship Alert were entertained at luncheon yesterday by Miss Helen Shields and Miss Bonnie McNutt at the home of Miss Shields on South Bonnie Brae street. Miss May Cobleigh and Miss Charlotte Pinkham were the other guests present. The table was artistically arranged with violets and ferns, and the place cards were hand decorated with violets.

A Buckeye Bride.

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William Haskell Schweppe, a young business man of Los Angeles, is expected from the East shortly with his bride. Mr. Schweppe was married at Dayton, O., at the beginning of the holiday season to Miss Emily Bick-ham Will, a prominent young society woman of Dayton. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends of the bride. Rev. Dr. Henry F. Colby, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dayton, performed the ceremony. According to reports in the society columns of the Ohlo press, it was one of the most brilliant social functions of the season in that part of the Buckeye State. The decorations are described as having here exceedingly rich and beautiful. Miss Gertrude Smith of Cin-

NEW YEAR'S OPENING AT THE CHU

THE EVENT CELEBRATED WITH RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Notable Ceremony at St. Vibiana's Cathedral—Bishop Montgomery Cele-brant of Mass—Father Sullivan Preaches on Durability of the Church.

The opening of the new year was appropriately celebrated at many of the churches of the city, especially by the Catholic and Episcopal congregations. The most notable religious observance of the day was the morning service at St. Vibiana's Cathedral, where Rt. Rev. Bishop George Montgomery, assisted by many of the local Catholic clergy, celebrated mass at 10 o'clock, and Rev.

Bishop George Montgomery, assisted by many of the local Catholic clersy, celebrated mass at 10 o'clock, and Rev. John Sullivan of St. Patrick's Seminary, Menio Park, presched.

The reverend gentleman took for his text a passage from Acts v, relating to the durability of the church. He said there was but one true church, and he traced its history through the centuries, showing how it had prevalled over all opposition, schism and persecution. "And over there on the banks of the Tiber still survive her pontiff. If there is anything in the survival of the fittest, it is exemplified in these circumstances," said the preacher, concluding: "When men hear conflicting statements about the doctrines of Christ from the various sects, they must conclude that none of these are the true church and must go back to find the source of the divine teaching of Peter and the other apostles who had learned directly from Christ, the author of the holy Catholic church."

The Cathedral was beautifully decorated for the service, and the choir rendered a special musical programme. The edifice was crowded with worshipers.

PERSONAL.

B. F. Brooks, a Bakersfield oil man, s at the Hollenbeck. Dr. J. A. Bohn of Minneapolis, Minn., at the Hollenbeck. George A. Cooke of Honolulu is reg-istered at the Hollenbeck. C. S. Hardy, a politician of San Diego, is at the Westminster.

terday.

A. Avery Bevin, a large manufacturer from Hartford, Ct., is registered at the Angelus.

H. E. Fairman, a mining man from Palomas, Aris., put up at the Hollen-

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H. Bargamn and wife of St. Louis are a newly-married couple honeymooning at the Angelus.

Edmund Baker, a San Francisco business man, registered at the Van

Nurs vesterday.

A. S. Holman, San Francisco representative of the Union Pacific Railroad, is at the Angelus.

C. G. DuBois and wife, residents of Chicago, are among the tourist arrivals at the Van Nuys.

E. S. Ballard and wife of Davenport, Iowa, are tourists quartered at the Van Nuva Broadway Van Nuys, are tourists quartered at the Van Nuys, are tourists quartered at the Van Nuys, accompanied by Mrs. Reid.

The H. Raphael terday defeated the a score of 9 to 5 guest at the Angelus.

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Dr. W. D. Huntington of Oakland, accompanied by his family, is spending a few days at the Westminster.

W. M. and E. B. Douglass, tourists from Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending some time at the Westminster.

F. S. Noble, resident engineer at Bakersfield for the Southern Pacific, is a guest at the Van Nuys Broadway.

W. T. Reid, head master of the Belmont School for Boys, Belmont, is at the Van Nuys, accompanied by Mrs. Reid.

W. O. Johnson of San Francisco Re.

Trunk Railway, is at the Rosslyn, with his wife.

J. Fulmer of Chicago, who, until recently was largely interested in the cotton business in the South, is a winter tourist at the Rosslyn. Mr. Fulmer owns considerable property here.

Dan R. Murphy, for three seasons chief clerk of the Westminster, again took up his position behind the desk at that hotel yesterday, after an absence of three months at Wheeler Springs, Ventura county.

Dr. W. P. Mathews, secretary of the State Board of Health, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, accompanied by several assistants to the board. The party has come south to attend the quarterly meeting of the management of the State Insane Asylum, which takes place at Highland on January 3.

Well-fought Fire on San Fernando Street Opposite River Station Early Yesterday Morning.

A serious fire on San Fernando street opposite River Station was averted yesterday morning only by the good work of the fire department. The flame's were discovered at 5:30 o'clock in the rear of a small restaurant owned by John Fisher, who caters to cheap Mexican trade, and the origin of it is not known. An alarm was sent in from box 23, and by the time the firemen arrived several small buildings in the rear of those which front on San Fernando street were in flames. Seeing that these buildings could not be saved, the firemen turned their attention to the adjacent structures and prevented the spread of the fire to the larger stores in that vicinity.

Half a dozen streams were turned upon the blaze, and for a time the fire looked serious, but after an hour's fight it was extinguished. The rear rooms of 'the larger buildings were nearly all damaged by fire and water, but the fire was confined practically to small sheds and storerooms. The total loss will amount to \$2500, on which there is ample insurance.

MATEUR GOLF RECORD MADE BY H. M. SEARS.

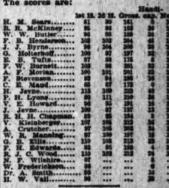
FIXES NEW MARK FOR COUNTRY CLUB COURSE.

R. R. McKinney Surprises His Many Competitors by Winning First Handi-cap Prise—Twenty-two of the Play-ers West Two Rounds.

The Country Club celebrated the holiday yesterday with a record-breaking score in the open amateur handicap on the club course. The crask amateur, H. M. Sears, of Los Angeles, broke the record, and set a new mark for local amateurs to try for in the future.

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The amateur record heretofore for thirty-six holes on the Country Club course was 165, made by W. Walton last-Thanksgiving Day. Sears yesterday finished the two rounds of eighteen holes in 161, which, aside frem breaking the record, is a fine score, considering that the bogey score is 165, or 80 for each round of eighteen holes. Sears made the first eighteen in \$1 strokes, and the second in \$9, and in both rounds played brilliant golf at all times.



the Van Nuys, accompanied by Mrs. Reid.

W. O. Johnson of San Francisco, Pacific Coast representative of the Grand Trunk Railway, is at the Rosslyn, with his wife.

J. Fulmer of Chicago, who, until recently was largely interested in the cotton business in the South, is a winetrourist at the Rosslyn, Mr. Fulmer owns considerable property here.

Dan R. Murphy, for three seasons chief clerk of the Westminster, again took up his position behind the desk at that hotel yesterday, after an absence of three months at Wheeler Springs, Ventura county.

Dr. W. P. Mathews, secretary of the lattle Board of Health, arrived in Los ingeles yesterday, accompanied by everal assistants to the board. The arty has come south to attend.

DEATH OF JAMES BISHOP.

Probably the Best-known Colored Man in the City Succumbs to an Attack of

Pneumonia.

which there is ample insurance.

Good Samaritan.

Send donations of cast-off clothing, etc., to Good Samaritan department of Bethlehem 150hn 25 and wagon will call.

PROTOS of Tournament of Ross at Ordham & Gallery, No. 1194, South Spring.

On Cast-off Cournament of Ross at Ordham & Gallery, No. 1194, South Spring.

UTAH'S MINERAL OUTPUT.

SALIT LAKE (Utah) Jan. 1.—The to-tal valuation of Utah's mineral output for 1901, according to the Tribune, was \$19,070,787, divided as follows:

Good, \$3,945,303; silver, \$5,945,922; copper, \$4,227,557; lead, \$3,951,960. The output for the past year shows an increase in valuation of over \$1,583,305 over 1900.

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#### THE MIDWINTER NUMBER. POSTPONEMENT.

It has only now been found im

possible, for reasons beyond the control of the publishers, (the fail-ure of the special grade of paper required, to arrive in time,) to issue the Annual Midwinter Number of THE TIMES on the 1st of January. Its appearance will be unavoidably de-layed some days; but it will be contents are still fresh and timely.

The forthcoming number will be in every respect an up-to-date exponent of the Southern California of the beginning of the Twentieth dundant verbiage, but a carefully compiled digest of the timely facts and figures relating to during the past year, with a lumi nous portrayal of present condiere valuable publication than it

ber will be a large illustration, in three colors, depicting the Pro-cession of Events, entitled "The Angeles in Early Days and Now-

TRUTHS TERSELY TOLD. An editorial in the Philad

An editorial in the Philadelphia Times of recent date, dealing with the rights and responsibilities of "organized labor," contained the following plain truths, plainly expressed:

"The really capable and fair-minded friends of organized labor recognize the fact that they are living under the laws and sontiments of organized society, and if their interests are to succeed they must conform to the requirements of the country and the times in which they live. If they dehand laws for their own protection they must bow to the law when it decides against them. If they want free speech they must allow free speech in

"Organiz d labor" will be oppos to the public good until it learns to which it claims for itself. The "right But men who claim and are freely other men the right to refrain from organizing, and the right of those who refrain from organizing to earn an calculated to insure, so far as pos-honest living by honest work. Un-organized workmen have as good a And these regulations, when adopted,

labor organizations is that they are trade unionism—the strike, the boycott, and other kindred evils which
repeated of organized greed which is almost invariably on the side of right and justice. The American

What is money without a good digestion? John D. Rockefeller's income is nearly \$25,000,000 a year, yet he cannot eat a square meal, smoke cigars, drink liquors, drive his fast horses, nor sail in his fine yacht, lest his stomach get upset and his digestive apparatus be ruined completely.

If any one ever saw a more beautiful and baimy New Year's day in any land or clime, will be please speak—and shout good and loud, too?

#### OUR FOREST RESERVES The President, in his late m

but of allowing the public to use ctation has again carpeted the ground, birds and deer are coming back, and fit of our people as a whole, and not

struction which without government campers in not thoroughly extinguishing their camp fires when breaking camp. We have had several costly Piuvius kindly pull the plug out of confiagrations in our forest reserves as a result of this unpardonable careas a result of this unpardonable careas as a result of the careas as a result of this unpardonable careas as a result of this unpardonable careas as a result of this unpardonable careas as a result of this careas as a result of the careas as a result of this unpardonable careas as a result of the carea as a result of this unpardonable caresome wrong. In more than one instance its attitude has been bad and its purposes evil, and when it undertook to abuse the courts or the pression to the pression to the pression of the pression to the pressi these large tracts is impracticable. Unless some plan can be devised purposes evil, and when it under to abuse the courts or the press telling the truth about it the actually actually actually actually actually actually and extinguishing fires, it would be better to adopt a rule in regard to the Manchurian treaty, and the main intersting. The first in regard to the Manchurian treaty, part is of the conventional ministrel.

States are now convinced that the proposed railroad consolidation is an octour. The acquisition of territory by this country is not evoking the objection filled house greeted the opening engagement of Hi Henry's Ministrels at the Los Angeles Theater last evening. The programme presented is varied, and in the main intersting. The first in regard to the Manchurian treaty, part is of the conventional ministrel. rigidly excluding all persons from the edly be a hardship upon the large numbers of persons who would exerto camp in the government reserves. in which the carelessness or the reck-

lessness of a few impairs or detroys If the President's suggestions are camping in the forest reserves should should be enforced with all the thor regulations rigidly enforced, and their simple, fundamental rights which practicable for the enforcement of the they freely and ostentatiously claim law. Any person found guilty of

The course of those persons who are writing threatening and denunpretensions and the assumptions of these proscriptive organizations, so long as they are conducted. believe that the conclusions of those officers are in accordance with those of the greater portion of the Ameri tion their integrity or impugn their indefensible. They doubtless performed their duty according to the light they had. Admiral Dewey, however, with more recent experience ciate the value of the ultimate result a great battle splendidly fought. Notwithstanding this, the other memnounced for their opinions, however unfortunate it may be that their find-ing was not in favor of Admiral Schley. To attack these officers through anonymous threatening letters is dastardly and despicable, and will harm rather than help the cause

Secretary Long is not yet ready to b

#### DASADENA'S FLOWER FESTIVAL.

To the sojourner in Southern Cali-fornia, fresh from the inhospitable floral beguty and lavishness which Roses at Pasadena yesterday must indeed have been an impressive sight dweller in this land of perennial wonted blessings which we enjoy in this unique and delightful climate,

Pasacena, our fair young sister, did herself vesterday. She was garlanded in nowers, as was meet for the upon thousands of happy guests with cospitality. The entertainment was pronounced, an unqualified success

n the United States, and probably California, would a floral festival equal to that held in Pasadena yesterday be possible at this season of the year. Yet here a like display is posthe flowers we have always with us,

The custom of the flower festival in Southern California is not a mere each summer to enjoy the privilege of camping. Some, at least, of the for-Although it is a season of lightafford perpetual protection to the na-tive fauna and flora, safe havens or and thanksgiving, which is also right refuge to our rapidly diminishing wild and appropriate. It is typical of our animals of the larger kinds, and free glorious, life-giving sunshine. It is camping grounds for the ever-increasing numbers of men and women who the blue heavens always with a smil-have learned to find rest, health and ing face. It is the tangible form and flower-clad meadows of our moun-tains. The forest reserves should be less blessings which we enjoy, in this other land beneath the sun.

reeds have some overflow; and what

little Archie Roosevelt was spanked a few days ago. There must be an error somewhere in the popular belief that Santa Claus only leaves gifts to good

the secret of eternal life, the physicians should lose no time in annexing the celebrated scientist to the dying De-Foraker and Hanna are both laving

on the goad and pushing on the lines in an effort to see which faction shall come under the Ohio legislative wire Although Germany promises not to make a grab-bag out of Venezuela, she would like to insert a hand long enough to fish out what rightfully belongs to

treasury is in a condition for the old gentleman to enjoy the easy side of

Lots of people who got jammed and are feeling like the first half of telephone call today.

You can get at least standing room and possibly half a seat, in a Pasa-dena electric car now for the next few

"Female lingerie are dreams of love liness this season," says an easter fashion paper. Only dreams!

President Castro offers to show If Venezuela wants her

Well, it's all over now, so let's buckle

It was all right, Pasadena.

a beautiful and artistic display

And Seth Low has also shown Well-er-ahem! Michigan, you

It's Carnegie's turn to exclaim

"Now, my dear," said Mr. Long-head, "I want you to make the ac-quaintance of all the neighbor women

piled his wife. "What's your hurry?"
"So that you may tell them our true family history. If you don't they'll be spreading all sorts of stories about us."

[Philadelphia Press.

#### NOTES BY A NEWCOMER.

"It's like being happily married in California," is the highest compliment that a man new living in New York, on California as a necessity for happiness as he did upon felicitous marriage. There are men who consider happy marriage perfect bliss anywhere, but as this man had had California and had not had the other he evidentity concluded that by coupling the thing he walled most in memory with the thing he would secure the acme of possibility. Whether he might not find the anticipation more alluring than the reality. It is certain that he classed the fair known with his fairest unknown, and a man who does that is enamored indeed. Such is the impression of California that prevails among those who have been here; those who have not been here have a more hazy but none the less idyllic idea of the delights to be found here.

"Bunkers of orange blossoms, hazarards of rosses," is the startling announcement that the people of Chicago, New York, Buffalo, Washington and the East generally are reading now in their street cars. That they are sitting behind tightly-closed doors, with the thermometer set at naught, the wind seeking all crevices in a sleuth-like manner that makes even hothouse roses wither away and the snow outside in a frosty condition that would crystallize orange blossoms as thoroughly as the candied fruits in the holiday store windows, but enhances the value of the advertisement which a railroad uses to tell those who dread the sleet and the cold that golf may be played in a country only three days away.

To the person who has read those and addin-like stories of California, or who has heard the enthusiasm of some one like the marriageable man, and who

the candled fruits in the holiday store windows, but enhances the value of the advertisement which a railroad uses to tell those who dread the sleet and the cold that golf may be played in a country only three days away.

To the person who has read those Aladdin-like stories of California, or who has heard the enthusiasm of some one like the marriageable man, and who then comes to this well-advertised Eden, there is at first, sometimes, a disappointment. It is to some extent the usual disappointment that is experienced in seeing a famous reality. Few persons are impressed at first by Niagara Falls, and one provincial who saw it last summer pronounced it "a fake" along with the other catchpenny schemes at the Pan-American Exposition. But Niagara Falls, like California, improves very much on acquaintance. Its grandeur rises out of the mist through its very permanence, and no one leaves it to forget it. It has a commanding charm that will stay, even sacrificed to the short-sighted greed of a few."

Our thankfulness and our joy must needs have some overflow; and what with this latter proposition few persons will disagree. As regards the general throwing bpen of the forest reserves for free camping purposes, that is another question, and one which needs to be very carefully considered. These areas are set aside, it is quite true, for the benefit of the people. But their principal usefulness is in conserving the water supgly, and if this object is to be defeated, in whole or in part, by throwing them open to the public for camping and other purposes, they would better be abandoned to the destruction which without government.

Our thankfulness and our joy must needs have some overflow; and what method could be more appropriate or with the man who thinks it a fake. And so with California. Some who read of the hazards of roses, and who sare told that fruit in the fields is to be had for the picking, become disconsolate when the man at the corner asks in conserving the water supply and if this object is to be defeated, in whole or in part, by throwing the water supply and other purposes, they would better be abandoned to the destruction which without government.

A Washington dispatch states that this is "the rainy season." They have expected to use umbrellas and macking the first thing that occurs to an eastern mind when California is mentioned, is little less in price than it is in Chicago. They swallow the dust of Los Angeles in winter, and ask if this is "the rainy season." They have expected to use umbrellas and macking the propose, they would better be abandoned to the desired that the other proposes, th

after all, they're in the land of flowers.

Such a disgruntled tourist might be
reminded that though loos Angeles is
in California, it is also a city with
more than a hundred thousand people,
and that it has not only the sun, the
salubrity, the dryness of a Pacific winter, but the congestion, the hurry, the
clamor, the unrest and the discomfort
of a metropolis as well: that the birds
sing here throughout the year, and that
the flowers bloom always.

### THE PLAYHOUSES.

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voices in the ensemble, and some of the solos are excellently rendered. "I'd Still Believe You True," by Lou Ware, "Come Back Home," by Tom Annand, and "Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow," by George Van, were delight-fully received, as was diso the closing selection, "Good Night," a chorus by a double quartette. Hi Henry's solo, "Henry-Etta Pol-ka," and other selections, won two or three recalls. Corrigan and Dove, "dancing come-dians," in their specialty, entitled "Sweethearts," gave some terpsichores novelties, which were much appre-ciated.

"The human song bird," J. A. Probst, "The human song bird," J. A. Probst, gives marvelous imitations of the songs and calls of various birds. His imitiations of the canary and of the mocking-bird are wonderful in their idelity to nature, and his whistling is a surprising achievement.

Little Viola Abt—a sweet-faced child of 8 or 10 years—furnishes a pleasing divertisement in the way of songs and dances. ances. Cook and Hall, musical comedians,

present some clever instrumental spe-ialties, but they should be required to cut out, or cut down, their wearisome chinning. Their act would be much minning. Their act would be much improved by more music and less cheap thatfing.

Too much praise can hardly be given

Too much praise can hardly be given the Brothers Bard for their superb acrobatic work, most of which is both new and difficult. Billy Clark, "the star premier come-dian," furnishes an extremely amusing sketch, or specialty, partly monologue, which "takes" immensely with every-body.

The excellent programme closes with The excellent programme closes with some truly marvelous feats of strength by Prof. Frank Morriss and Celia Morriss. Mr. Morriss juggles a dumbell weighing 175 pounds with the utmost ease, breaks and bends iron bars of large diameter, and performs other startling feats of strength. The work of Miss Morriss is hardly less wonderful

Altogether, the entertainment is an performances—more's the pity.

The engagement is for four nights and a "bargain" matinee, which is to be given on Saturday afternoon.

### Pompeiian Art Treasure.

Pompeiian Art Treasure.

An interesting art treasure of the fourth century, B. C., has been unearthed in the garden of a little house at Pompeli, where it has lain deeply buried for 2300 years. It is a marble bas-relief representing the sacrifice of a ram to Venus Astarte, who is represented with the sacrifice, and a group of women and children. The workmanship is described as being of the highest quality and undoubtedly Greek. The relief has been deposited in the Museum of Naples. No guess can be made at the name of the sculptor.—[London Correspondence New York Post.

#### 00+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 **DROMINENT PEOPLE.**

A. H. Copeland, the first train dispatcher in the world, is at present living in Chenoa, a village in lilinois.

W. S. Gilbert, who collaborated with Sir Arthur Sullivan in the writing of a number of comic operas, is conducting the final rehearsals for the revival of "iolanthe" in London.

Gen Lew Wallace is spending the

"Iolanthe" in London.

Gen. Lew Wallace is spending the greater part of each day at his home at Crawfordsville, Ind., at work on his autobiography. He hopes to complete the work within a year.

### CURRENT COMMENT.

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Never look a Christmas gift in th price tag.—[Chicago Record-Herald. Gets More Space Than He Wants. The free advertising Maclay is receiving, is not of the nature to encour age purchases of his history.—[Pitts burgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

The American papa who has let foreign title into his family is ver likely to be prouder of the baby that of his son-in-law.—[St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Some one has said "Haif the world does not know how the other half lives," and some one else has retorted, "Haif the world does not care how the other half lives."—[Atlanta Constitution. North and South Join Hands.

Cotton promises to be the largest item in Seattle exports. The Southern States have received a benefit from ex-pansion that is likely to give the po-litical solidity of that section a hard joit.—[Butte Inter Mountain. Not Unquestioning Devotees.

There are some exponents of the flat-earth idea still extant. The Marconi feat has brought great joy to them. They hold that Marconi could not have telegraphed wirelessly across the Atlantic fit the carth is round like a ball.—(Toronto News. The National Course.

Country Will also Let Him Drop.

Country Will also Let Rim Drop.

Historian Maclay, after reading the letter of President Proctor of the Civil Service Commission, considerately concluded to let the matter drop. Accordingly he has revised the third volume of his history and says that so far as he is concerned, the Sampson-Schley incident is closed. And so, it may be added, is Maclay's history. As a historian, he must realize that he has not been vindicated, but rejected.—[San Antonio Express. o Express.

# RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

Son: I confess I haven't much appetite for work. I can get along with quite a small quantity.

Father: Yes, and you're quite fastidious about the quality!—[Brooklyn Life.

Sitting on Skidmore, Eyebright: Well, I've got to begin wearing glasses. Skidmore: Troubled with your eyes? Eyebright: Certainly, Didn't think I

A Way Congress Has.

"I see that some of our Congressmen are opposed to taking that \$10,000,000 of Andrew Carnegie's."
"Well, you know, Congress always has been rather reluctant about depriving any of those rich fellows of their cash." Humane Rule.

football each side has only elever men? Why don't they have an even dozen on each side? Harry: Because it would endanger the lives of two more men. I supposed everybody knew that.—[Boston Tran-

Pleasing Opprobrium.

Little Jimmie: Dad and ma said I was a little heathen. Aunt Jane: How dreadful! Aren't you sorry?
Little Jimmie: No, not if they buy
me a Christmas present with the
money that's in the missionary box.—
[Brooklyn Life. The Comment of a Sufferer.

"A Boston woman is so attached to her dog that when she goes out anywhere to spend the day, leaving doggie at home, she has to call up by telephone every little while and have the maid hold the receiver to the dog's car, so the animal can hear his mistress's voice and bark in reply."
"What a relief it must be to her

Lynched the Wrong Man.

Bronco Bill: So yer lynched th' wrong feller?
Rough Rube: Yes; we imagined he was th' feller stole th' hoss, but he wasn't.
Bronco Bill: Huh! Yer should be more careful how yer stretch yer imagination.—[Judge.

back.
Ah! resigned, eh?
Browne: Not exactly that, eith
They're offering \$5000 reward for hin
[Philadelphia Fress.

"Is it customary to hang up one stockin' or de intiah pair, on Christmas eve?" said Erastus Pinkley.
"Only jes' one," answered Miss Mami Brown. "If you hangs on to de mate you isn' takin' so many chances on somebody's he'pin' hisse'f to footwear, 'stid o' leavin' presents."—[Washington Star.

#### BIRD DAY.

Suggestion That a Special Date Be Set on Which Bird Lovers Shall Erect Homes for Feathered Friends.

Homes for Feathered Friends.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] Otto Widmann of Webster has suggested to the Audubon Society of St. Louis that it inaugurate a movement for the establishment by statute of a bird day in the State every year, to be generally observed as is Arbor Day.

Mr. Widmann is a great lover of birds and raises his voice at every opportunity against the wanton destruction of the little fethered creatures, who are so often killed "just for the sport."

sport."
"If future generations are to know birds in America," he says, "we must begin to protect them now, just as we are planting trees every year to give us future forests."

us future forests."

Behind and by the side of Otto Widmann's residence in Webster are four acres of land, containing many trees and heavily dotted in the low places with evergreens and bushes.

In different parts of the lot, at the tops of white poles or nailed to trees are little white boxes, probably a foot high, by six inches in breadth and depth.

There are thirty of these boxes scattered over the property.

When the wrens and the martins and the bluebirds, and the gray-crested fly-catchers fly south in the fall their homes are occupied by the omnipres-ent English sparrows and the little

ent English sparrows and the little snowbirds.

These with the sparrows keep Mr. Widmann company during the winter. When, in March and April, it is time for the return of the summer birds the sparrows are driven out into the world and the boxes emptied of old nests and made ready for the regular summer occupant.

Mr. Widdmann has a row of twelve mortin bouses on poles in the rear of mortin bouses on poles in the rear of

occupant.

Mr. Widdmann has a row of twelve martin houses on poles in the rear of his residence. These are occupied early in April and are generally relinquished late in July.

In the winter when the ground is barren or covered with snow the spar-

Many celebrated men have married

Many celebrated men have married their domestic servants. Sir Henry Parkes, premier of New South Wales, is an example. One night, when dining at a friend's house, he was struck by the appearance of a servant girl who waited upon him, and persuaded his host to allow her to enter his employ. This she did, and for a short time held the position of cook in Sir Henry's household. Then he made her Lady Parkes.

But more illustrious than this is the case of Peter the Great. One day he was dining at the house of Prince Menshikoff. He noticed one of the servant maids particularly, and, though she was not handsome, she caught his fancy. Her name, the Prince told the Czar, was —artha. She had been a servant in the house of a Lutheran minister of Marienburg, and when that city was captured by the troops of Russia she had been taken prisoner by Gen. Bauer, who had passed her over to the Prince, whose servant she was. The Count politely made a present of her to the Czar, who eventually married her.

William Cobbett, the great writer, when he was only 21 years of age, one morning chanced to see a buxom servant girl busily engaged in washing the family linen. The girl was pretty, so Cobbett spoke to her, learned her name, and the same evening called upon her parents and said he would like to marry their daughter. The parents of the girl informed the young man that they had no objections to him as their son-in-law, but that he would have to wait until their deurstree was

young man that they had no objections to him as their son-in-law, but that he would have to wait until their daughter was of a marriageable age. Five years later, Cobbett, true to his early love, married her.—[London An-

### A New Paving Material.

For years city engineers and road builders have been experimenting to find a paving material fitted for streets of average city traffic, combining the merits of asphalt and macadam and cheaper than one and cleaner and more durable than the other. A new road material known as bitumenous macadam, it is said, fills the bill. It was tried lost summer in several enters of the it is said, fills the bill. It was tried last summer in several eastern cities and City Engineer Sublette is watch-ing the results with much interest, al-ready half convinced that something has been found that will fit the con-

nas been round that will in the conditions on many of the streets of Minneapolls.

The foundation of the bituminous macadam pavement is the same as that for ordinary macadam. But after the foundation stone is laid and well rolled it is coated with a liquid bituminous cement, which unites readily with the cement, which unites readily with the stone. Over that is spread a coating of hard bituminous cement, and on top of this a two-inch water-proof pavement, consisting of a mixture of pulverized limestone, crusher screenings, crushed stone of various sizes and bituminous cement mixed after a patent process. This is again rolled firmly and then covered with a top dressing of fine trap rock screenings, and this is again rolled to unite it with the pavement surface. The road, when completed, is water-proof, smooth, gives a firm foothold to horses, is almost dustless and the cost is only about one-half that of asphalt.—[Minneapolis Journal.]

TYIGHER MINE TAXES MAY GO GLIMMERI

OUARTER-MILLION KNOCKED THE COMMONWEALTH.

El Paso and Southwestern Ra Expected to Be Completed March F Between Bisbee and Deming-

BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 31.—[Regu Correspondence.] The prospect greater taxation of mines in county appears to have gone glimming. The assessment was raised \$5.00000 by the County Board of Equalition, most of the raise falling on a Copper Queen Company of this play The Commonwealth mine at Pearce, puted to be the best gold producer the Territory, was assessed \$277. The District Court, sitting in Tom stone, has just held that \$250,000 laid in irregular and illegal mans on the Commonwealth, and is therefore void. The larger case, that against a Copper Queen, was heard, and has be taken under advisement by Judge D vis. If the plaintiff's contention in the case is sustained, the Territory's assessment roll will suddenly shrink for \$33,000,000 to \$33,000,0000 for \$133,000,000 for \$133,000,0000 for \$133,000,000 for \$133,000,000.

RAILROAD PROGRESS.

It is now expected that the El Pa and Southwestern Railway will be coplete between Bisbee and Deming March 1. More than fifty miles track has been laid northward from Deming. The second of the south from Deming. The leaves only a forty-mile gap to closed in the steel. The grade is proceed to clearly complete for the southern Pacino in the grade in the Bisbee road pay the Southern Pacino in the grade in the Bisbee road is getting a large part of its range of the El Paso end, and seven the grade in the steel in the grade in the steel in the steel in the steel in the grade in the grade in the steel in the stee

COCHISE COUNTY BREVITIES.

France's Premier Vivandiere Dead.

Mme. Vialar, who has just died, we "premier cantiniere de France," a til given her by the Minister of War 1855, for the care she took of wounds soldiers in the Crimea. I dare so ther cantinieres were just as hero but they did not command attention the same degree by their beauty. Mm Vialar was 22 when she went to to Crimea, and had the features, especially the magnificent eyes, full of resolute expression, that would have mathe fortune of a theatrical Boadicea. Joan of Arc. She was decorated und fire by Marshal Canrobert with timilitary medal. During the siege-offer by Marshal Canrobert with timilitary medal. During the siege-offer in ambulances. When This served in ambulances. When Ther or, rather, Barthelemny-St. Hillaire, decided that the vivandiere must longer move with the regiment. Mm Vialar retired with a fairly good loco to her native place. She scarcely knehow to write. Her criticism of "I Debacle" was: "Any one who has be through a war can tell at once the

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#### PIANO PLAYING WITHOUT PRACTICE.

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HURSDAY, JANUA RVEST FOR PICKPOCKETS.

y Persons Robbed on Pasadena Cars.

st of the Victims Recent Arrivals.

Five Hundred Dollars in ash, Besides Diamonds. Secured by Thieves.

HEAVY LOSS.

he greatest loss in cold cash wa tained by Col. C. Benzoni, who live No. 2923 South Flower street. H

L. J. Masther of No. 1005 Crocks reet was another victim. Just when lost his money he does not know tit was either on a car or in the swd on the streets of Pasadena. He consisted of \$20 in gold and certain pers which were valuable only a mself.

N. Foster of No. 326 South Hill street or the loss of \$14, a pocketbook.

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HEAVY LOSS HEAVY LOSS.

The greatest loss in cold cash was sustained by Col. C. Benzoni, who lives at No. 2922 South Flower street. He had his money in his trousers pocket, and while on a Pasadena car some clever thier relieved him of 395. The thief kindly left his return ticket, for otherwise he would have to either walk or borrow money enough to come home on.

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L. J. Masther of No. 1005 Crocker street was another victim. Just where he lost his money he does not know, but it was either on a car or in the crowd on the streets of Pasadena. His loss consisted of \$30 in gold and certain papers which were valuable only to himself.

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C. S. Fleming, who lives in the Colonial flats at Eighth and Broadway, knew better than to go into such a crush of people with anything very valuable, but in an idle moment he put a diamond worth \$135 in his scarf and stood up all the way to Pasadena, when he got there the diamond was missing, and he does not know when or how it was taken.

M. W. Borland of No. 1416 South Flower street was wise enough to divide his money and place different amounts in different pockets. The result was that when he was "touched" by "dips" he lost only \$2 and some papers which he would like to have returned, but which will be of no value to the chief.

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After dinner Frank Gill of Los Angeles was made chairman of the convention; Mr. S. M. Davis, city, secretary, and William Smith, San Bernardino, assistant secretary. After much wrangling that almost broke up the convention the following Committive of Fifteen on Constitution and Resolutions was elected: San Francisco, G. S. Holmes, Thomas Beresford: Los Angeles, Fred J. Spring, Dr. E. J. Stevens; Redlands, Don York: Riverside, L. H. Edminston; San Bernardino, William Smith; Hemet, Prof. L. H. Holloway; Alhambra, Mr. Koch; Santa Ana, E. S. Nash; Long Beach, W. H. Beers; Santa Barbara, H. Gerow; San José, J. Roche; San Diego, Rev. Harry McGhee: delegate-at-large, John Merry, Los Angeles.

The convention got into an awful parliamentary tangle over a motion to censure the State Executive Committee for failing to make any report, and the failure was dubbed a "gross error." After much bickering, the matter was referred to the Committee on Resolutions. There was the same sort of a "monkey-and-parrot" time when the convention tried to adjourn for the day.

They called each other "comrades," but the spirit of the Marseillaise seemed rampant, for "to arms, to arms," was the attitude of the factions toward one another—"all hearts resolved on victory or death."

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HE prisoners are out! They've broke jail!"
The cry was picked up by a core of voices and carried down the mg, narrow main street of Cimarronthe gambling dens, where players dropped their cards and grabbed their guns; to the dance hall, where the music stopped with a crash; to the office of the Winsor Hotel, where traveling men suddenly lost interest in a lively yarn; to the illy-lighted shops, where merchants locked safes and tills and prepared to join in the man-hunt. There was need of many deputy sheriffs in San Miguel county in those days.

It was 9 o'clock when the alarm was

It was 9 o'clock when the alarm was sounded. It was midnight before truth and fiction had been sifted and the women of Cimarron knew the worst. Every able-bodied, dependable man in the mountain town had been sworn in either as a member of the Sheriff's posse or of the patrol which guarded the town.

On a cot in his office lay Heynman, the county Jailer. He was encircled by stern-faced men. A notary public was taking his last statement, setting forth that Randall Wolfe, José Roday. Manuel Sanchez and Filipe Montex had choked and gagged him white making their escape from the San Miguel County Jail. Later, at the Coroner's inquest, the attendant physician testing the county sail. Later, at the Coroner's inquest, the attendant physician testing the county sail. Later, at the Coroner's inquest, the attendant physician testing the county sail. Later, at the Coroner's inquest, the attendant physician testing the poor fellow was a "lunger," who had come to Colorado for his lealth. The gag had caused a hemorraghe.

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raghe. fugitives had been sentenced The fugitives had been sentenced for six months or less on petty charges, and public opinion laid the exploit at the door of Wolfe, handsome, dare-devit Randall Wolfe, who had dropped into Cimarron from no one knewwhere, with plenty of money and a fondness for shooting at lamps in store windows. Soon after his arrival he had married one of the most beautiful Mexican girls in the vicinity, and they had settled down to a somewhat behemian housekeeping in a picturesque cabin among the river willows. All this had happened months before Wolfe had shot the lamps in Brown's drug store, thereby starting a confagration and landing in jail. And now Conchita, she of the great wistful eyes and the lithe, graceful figure, had disappeared from the cabin among the willows. People said that in her hour of disgrace she had gone back to her own people, who lived across the State line.

Inc.

Two days, and three, slipped by, and one posse after another rode wearily into town until only Sheriff Maguire and a few picked men hung desperately on the trail of the outlaws. These, too, were becoming disheartened when in

would tread. On one side the walls dropped sheerly full fifty feet, and at one point a clear mountain stream cut its way through solid rock.

Maguire had ordered the horses staked a mile back in the thick timber, and as the posse drew close to the pit he motioned his men to halt. Then, dropping on his hands and knees, he crawled to the edge of the precipice and peered over. What he saw sent a thrill of exultation along his nerves. Near the smoldering fire lay the three Mexicans, while on the rocky ledge, slightly above them, lay two other figures, one of whom he could easily identify, even in the dawn's uncertain light, as the stalwart Wolfe. The fifth figure he studied carefully, but it was hidden by wrappings of gaudy blankets. But Maguire, recalling the suller! Mexican wood hauler they had passed far down the ravine the day passed far down the ravine the day pefore, knew that the outlaws had been provided with food and tidings from the outer world. Then, turping his gaze on the zigzag mountain trail ending within two feet of his hand, the sheriff smiled grimly. His prisoners were neatly trapped.

But the smile died suddenly. The fifth figure, the one at Wolfe's side, stirred restlessly, the red and purple

toppled him over, for a lark. We've got to pay the price, I suppose, but Conchita"—his voice seemed almost to tremble as it floated up to Maguire—"she followed me here, and now—well, I reckon you'll give her a chance to get up there safe."

Maguire nooded grimly. He knew what those words meant. Wol're meant to die fighting. There would be no surrender. The men of the posse kept a sharp eye on the Mexicans, who now seemed too stunned even to pick up their firearms. Maguire kept its gun trained on Wolfe as the latter stood a moment in earnest conversation with Conchita. He saw something white slipped into her hands, and scented treachery, but as she pushed the packet into the bosom of her gown, he saw that it was merely a bundle of papers or letters.

Without looking at his companions and with Maguire's gun still aimed at his heart. Wolfe led Conchita to the narfow goat path. She took half a dozen steps, then paused, turned and stretched out her arms. Eight deputies imperiled their lives by closing their eyes.

Conchita sprang up the path, and

Onchita sprang up the path, and without looking back, dashed into the indergrowth on the summit and disappeared. A second later there floated up to Maguire, Randall Wolfe's taunting laugh. He swung round on the

Chinese Devotees.

[London Correspondence Philadelphia Fress:] No stranger story has been told of late than that of an English traveler who has just discovered in one of the most primitive regions of the Chinese Empire a human being who is worshiped as a delty by millions of people. Known far and wide as the "Living God," he is to the uncounted millions of Chinese and Mongolian Buddhists what the famous Lama of Tibet hists what the famous Lama of Tibet

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He crept back to his men. There was a whispered conference. Eight men carefully looked over their guist. The steel-gray light had changed to rose color, when Maguire's voice echoed sharply down the rocky walls of the pit. The fugitives sprang to their feet.

"Might as well come up and surrended."

Wolfe threw back his handsome head and gazed upward, where the lirst beams of sunlight touched the dwarfed pinons. He saw eight set faces and eight guns. He dropped his own weapon, with a bitter laugh, and stood with folded arms, starings traight at Maguire. When at last he spoke, the Sheriff, even with the thirst of the man-hunter upon him, caught himself wondering how that voice would sould might should be should may be you won't believe us, but we didn't mean, to kill the fool. By heaven,



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"Fight, you cowards." he cried, and almed at Maguire. The fusillade was on.

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In 1845 he suggested the possibility of extending the electric telegraph to America. In 1853 he maintained that it was possible to establish electrical communication through water without connecting wires.

In 1854 he patented his invention. That same year he conducted experiments in London and at Portsmouth, where he successfully telegraphed without wires across water 500 yards wide.

In 1859 he telegraphed in this manner across the River Tay, at Giencarse, where it is about half a mile wide, and read a paper on this subject before the British association assembled at Aberdeen. In presence of the members he conducted experiments at the Aberdeen docks, which successfully proved the correctness of his theories.

SIGNALS ACROSS THE TAY.

SIGNALS ACROSS THE TAY. The annual report of the British as-sociation for 1859 contains the followsociation for 1859 contains the following brief account of Lindsay's remarkable methods of wireless telegraphy.

"He has succeeded in transmitting signals across the Tay and other sheets of water by the aid of water alone as a means of joining the stations. His method is to immerse two large plates connected by wires at each side of a sheet of water, and as nearly opposite to each other as possible. The wire on the one side from which the message is to be sent is to include the galvanility are apparatus for giving the signal. The wire connecting the two plates at the receiving station is to include an induction coil or other apparatus for increasing the intensity and the recording station is to include an induction coil or other apparatus for increasing the intensity and the recording station. The distance between these plates he distinguished here.

#### THE KING'S CHAMPION. That the duties of the office of keeper of Britain's Honor are not

The king's Champion.

That the duties of the office of Keeper of Britain's Honor are not onerous is shown by the fact that they are only performed once in a sovereign's lifetime—during the banquet which immediately follows the coronation ceremony. As an example of how their appearance is viewed by onlookers, we will quote says a writer in Pearson's Magazine, from the London Times of Friday, the 20th of July, 1821. After describing the scenes of the banqueting hall in which George IV sat amidst his nobles arrayed in their various robes of state (the crowned King carrying in his right hand the scepter, and in his left the orb.) the article continues:

"The first course having been removed, the attention of all present was called to the bottom of the hall by a long and cheerful flourish of trumpets. The great gates were instantly thrown wide open, and the Champion made his appearance under the Gothic archay mounted on his charger.

Mr. Dymoke was accompanied on his right by the Duke of Wellington, and on the left by the Marquis of Anglesea; but his polished steel armon, his plumes and the trappings of his steed instantly showed the capacity in which he appeared. He was ushered within the

DARK AGES. Curious Weapons of Offense and Defense Used by Primitive Peoples

From the Bow to Gun Powder-Cul-

verin, Arquebus and Flintlock,

IT REACHES PAR BACK INTO THE

FAMILY TREE.

[Prof. Otis T. Mason in Washington Star:] The dogs of war are rifles, and they go by different names in different countries. In the Argentine Republic and Belgium the name is Mauser but in Spain and Turkey they are Mousers, a title previously conferred on cats. Austria, Chile, Germany, Hol-land and Roumania call the dogs of war Mannlicher; but in Denmark and indeed, in the United States, ten years ago, they were Krag-Jorgensens. They are Lee-Medfords in England; Lebels and Bethiers in France; Mann-Carand Bethiers in France; Mann-Car-canos in Italy, Daudejeaus in Mexico, Kropatschecks in Portugal, Mouzins in Russia, Remingtons in Sweden, Schmidts in Switzerland and Spring-field in the United States. The last-named, however, are a greatly im-proved breed over those of fifty years ago.

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ago.

If you will peep into a dog's mouth
or, better, that of a wolf, you will see
four pointed teeth, called canines. They
look, for all the world, like cartridges.
There are similar teeth in your mouth,
but they would be sorry weapons in
a contest with the carnivorous beasts,
all of which have excellent piercing
and lacerating weapons in their jaws.
It would seem that the Creator in depriving humanity of such weapons and
at the same time giving them larger
and finer brains, as much as said. "I
want you to be cunning and thoughtful. Go to work and make teeth or fange
sharper than any of these. Put wings
on your teeth, so they may fly and
bite, and springs in their limbs, so
they may bite deeper and surer." The
rifle cartridges are these winged fengs,
and for this reason such weapons are
called the dogs of war.

The family tree of the rifle would
read somewhat in the following order:
Breech-loading rifle, son of percussion
musket, son of filnt-lock musket, son
of matchlock musket or Hackenbuse.
Musket is old French for Hawk, son
of Terquebus, son of Crossbow, son of
Longbow, son of Bow, son of Nimrod,
It will be interesting to trace this
genealogy downward with greater care,
remembering that as you have the
canine teeth and all the complex apparatus of bone and muscle in the dog,
you have also the missile and the
mechanism for making it effective in
the rifle and its ancestor.

PRIMITIVE WEAPONS,

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stitled to the narrow space in which he could be permitted to move. The backing out of the Champion and of the Duke of Wellington and the Marquis of Anglesea was not very well managed, partly owing to the pressure of the crowd on the floor, which narrowed the avenue of the throne."

It is interesting to note, with reference to the backing out, that as the actors of the spectacle must keep their faces turned toward their sovereign, their horses have to undergo a course of training for the event.

Feed for Growth.

We feed growing pigs this season a mixed food, the same as we do at any time of the year, oses, oats whole, oats shorts or oat flour, wheat shorts, bran and corn. We do not feed much corn. I consider new corn this season of the year as splendid feed. But our stuff gets foo fat if we feed heavily of corn. Spring pigs, weighing from 15 to 25 pounds, can utilize a good deal of corn, however, if they have plenty of vane, or exercise. We have no especial feed for brood sows at this season. We feed a little corn. Have plenty of vane, or exercise. We have no especial feed for brood sows at this season. We feed a little corn. Have plenty of vane, and any accorns. I consider good pastures where they get a good may; accorns. I consider good pastures very essential. There is no pasture in this plut on the evidence of the weather of July, August and September on clover, with a moderat grain ration. Sugar cane and pumpkins are good mixers in their season. When the weather gets cold we feed all slop food warm. We never cook food, but keep hot weather of July, August and September on clover, with a moderat grain ration. Sugar cane and pumpkins are good mixers in their season. When the weather gets cold we feed all slop food warm. We never cook food, but keep hot weather gets cold we feed with, and let it set from one feed to another. I have nothing against the cooking process, but the other was and the cooking process, but the other was defined to shoot a flight arrow the distance of a mile.

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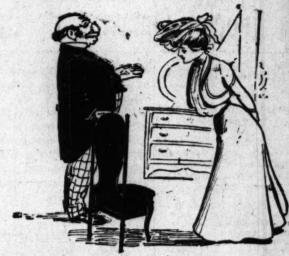
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The Leghorn fowl is not regarded by some as a first-class table bird, but the Leghorn has a large proportion of breast meat, and when fat is a fine fowl. The weight of a full-grown cockerel averages about five to six pounds, and a hen one pound less. One great advantage the Leghorn has over many fowls is its great hardiness, for it will thrive well in almost any location. Another point in their favor is the early age at which they attain maturity. They grow very rapidly, and cases are known where pullets have commenced to lay when but 3½ months old. The Leghorn, whether on the farm or with the amateur, is a first-class layer. It is a prolific producer of eggs in the watly spring and through the summer, is thoroughly hardy, is an ex-



ACCOMMODATING. .

"The chair is very pretty, indeed, but I want one with three legs "Vell, madam, I vill saw von leg off."

wings and round grip, he makes a hundred yards or so of the best sinew twine or sennit, about the size of wrapping twine. This is laid on the back of the bow from nock to nock and caught by half hitches over various parts of the wings, forming one or two cables along the grip. These cables are often so related that they may be wound up to increase the tension. As soon as the string is drawn, the tendency of the driftwood to snap is overcome by the many little sinew fingers grasping the wood and taking the strain. To put the question to the Eskimo in regular form it would read: Given some driftwood about as clastic as a pipe stem and sinew cord, having no rigidity, to construct one of the best bows in the world. Result, the sinew-backed bow. It am not going to

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The arrow has kept pace with the bow in calling forth the utmost ingenuity of man, both in its construction and use. Its simplest form is without separate parts. It is a javelin, a spear, or a harpoon discharged from a bow. Its working end is a repetition of these. To give it directness and distance in its flight, shafts with two specific gravities and feathers have been invented, the effect of which is somewhat like the resistance used by the Peruvians in steering their balsas.

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Who first thought to set a bow on the end of a stick and thus form a cros-bow I have been unable to find out. The Chinese have a powerful one for killing tigers which is made up of plates, like a carriage spring. The Latin name is arcus balistarius, whence arbalesf. The first mention in England is about the time of the Norman conquest and the weapon was popular during 500 years. Among the most skillful of arbalesters were the Genoese, 15, 1000 of whom were in the battle of Cressy (1346.) Froissart tells us that the rain one morning had wet the cross-bow cords and rendered the weapon useless, But the English bowmen had kept their bows in their cases and were

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FROM THE GUESTS AT THE GR The Princess came to Bethlehem's The keeper he bowed low; He sent his servants nere and you. His maids ran to and fro.

The merchant came to Bethlehem' Across the desert far, from Ispahan and Samarcand, And hoary Kandahar.

The pilgrim came to Bethlehem's Wayworn and old was he. With beard unshorn and garments A piteous sight to see!

They turned him not away: Though men and maidens scoffed him. They bade the variet stay.

The dogs have room; then w

he?"
One to another said:
Even dogs have earth to lie
And plenteous broken bread!



A SMALL THING. Teacher: So sickness in the family 1

THURSDAY, JANU. Los Angeles

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TOURNAMENT DIRECTORS ULFILL THEIR PROMISE.

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STANFORD BOYS HURT. Teddy" Roosevelt, guard on aford football eleven, played

PASADENA BREVITIES.

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own yesterday afternoon by a rig
riven by a boy. He sustained very
rious bruises. As the boy made no
itempt to stop, but ran the vehicle
ver the prostrate form, and hurried
way, his name, could not be obtained.
Albert Morton, an old and respected
lizen of Summeriand, died Monday
vening from a stroke of paralysis,
aving been afflicted but two weeks,
ir. Morton was the father of Mrs. S.
Knapp of this city.
Watch-night service was held in
frace Methodist Episcopal Church,
About 100 remained to see the inclu-

A WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PROPOSAL.

He: You can form no idea of how I love you. I am willing to die for you this very minute.

She: I don't know as I have any objections to that, I was afr



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A marriage license was issued yesterday to N. W. Cornett and Miss Mattie E. Lane.

Mrs. F. M. Whitney, in honor of her daughter, Louise, gave a dancing party last evening to a few personal friends at the Woman's Club House.

W. W. Dunn, superintendent of the Pacific improvement work at the San Roque tunnel, while in the city yesterday stated that a wallet is now being made for the overflow from Hope Lake, which will be the great reservoir of the ranch. The overflow will be taken to the lower part of the ranch for irrigating.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robinson left last night for Pasadena, where they will remain during the carnival.

Il. Radcliffe Whitchead and wife of Montecito left yesterday moon for a pleasure trip to San Francisco.

J. I. Elsenberg went to Los Angeles last night, on account of the illness of his daughter.

Miss M. L. Spoder of the Ojai Valley was among yesterday's arrivals. She will spend a few days here visiting her brother, Louis.

I. G. Watterman left hast evening for a short visit to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Otte of San Francisco are visiting Mrs. John Spence of this city.

Mrs. Rose Perry left yesterday for Lompoc. Her daughter, Mrs. Christian Larsen, is seriously ill there.

Lieut. W. B. Whittelsey, U.S.N., of New York is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Conant.

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FORMER CITIZEN DEAD.

POMONA, Jan. 1.—(From The
Times' Resident Correspondent.] Col.
Arthur T. Palmer, whose death yesterday at Portland, Me. was announced in The Times today, was a
resident of Pomona fourteen years ago,
and was at one time prominent here.
He organized and was captain of the
Pomona City Guards, and was interested in other enterprises. He was a
surveyor by profession, and laid out
street' walks here. He was at one
time a partner of J. Stoddard, a relative of the Huntingtons, who was a
surveyor here. Col. Palmer was a man
of striking appearance, and was related to F. L. and E. T. Palmer of
this city, and H. A. Palmer of Claremont. He was married here to a
daughter of Dr. E. Parsons, but his
wife died a number of years ago.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND FORMER CITIZEN DEAD.

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CARPENTERS' LUCKY FALL
AVALON, Jan. 1.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] With a crash that startled the town a scaffold on which three carpenters were working went down yesterday at Hotel Metropole. Ralph Lewis, M. W. Tobin and Perry Comstock were putting in bay windows on the east side of the hotel, and the support that held them gave way suddenly, throwing them to the cement sidewalk, eighteen feet below. Lewis was the first 40 go, and as he clighted he was crushed down by a dozen heavy timbers. Strange to say he was not seriously injured. One heel was mashed, an ankle sprained, and his whole body slightly bruised. Comstock's right leg was severely bruised. Tobin was also fortunate and but little CARPENTERS' LUCKY FALL

prize, as it was not known that so much excellent talent lay hidden on Catalina. John Kassar has for weeks been putting in his off-duty hours painting scenery and curtains, and the stage setting last night showed that "Johnnie" is not a novice with brush and easel. The programme opened with a song sweetly rendered by the three Nelson sisters. John Kassar next appeared as a lightning sketch artist, and produced sketches of representatives of different nationalities and comical subjects in marvelously short time. Billee Bloeser jarred the house by his humorous Dutch songs; three little daughters of Joe Adargo rendered several songs most acceptably; Al Crose whistled and they had him back until he was tired: Al Shade brought down the house with a number of quaint dialect readings, exceptionally well performed; then there was a pie-cating contest between three boys, which developed unknown possibilities in that line; Willard Beeson gave a solo on his musical "sweet potato," which he had just dug up; Perry Neale gave a barione solo, and the performance ended with a little skit entitled "The Crazy Doctor," in which a grave is robbed by a coon and some anusing situations evolved. The doctor was impersonated by Al Crose; coon, A. L. Schatman; lover, Gus Knowies.

Tim's family was increased by a pair

ISLAND BREVITIES.

Tim's family was increased by a pair of twins this morning. Tim is the island milkman, and unmarried, but his old blue cow presented him with a pair of twin female calves as a New Year gift this morning.

J. S. Cotton-Fox, the Duke of New-castle's traveling companion, yesterday caught a dozen white fish and sheepshead and a five-foot shark.

The Duke of Newcastle arrived at Hotel Metropole yesterday for a week's stay. ISLAND BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cortelyou of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cortelyou of Los Angeles, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith for some days, returned home today.

George E. Weaver, proprietor of the Grand View Hotel, arrived yesterday and will open his hotel for business next Saturday.

C. H. Shin and wife, his sons. Carl and Buddie Shin, of Salt Lake are at the Metropole. Grand View Hotel opens Jan. 4. Special rates for one or two weeks.

### PALMS.

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PALMS, Jan. 1.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] "Fishers of Men" was the theme of an interesting sermon delivered Sunday evening by Rev. Mr. Spencer.
H. Bowerman and family have moved to Boyle Heights, Los Angeles.
Miss Nina Bowerman has gone to Los Angeles with her brother, to spend a few weeks.
Mr. Church has gone to Gallup, N. M., to become cashler in the Santa Féeating-house.
Rev. D. B. Finch and wife went to Whittier to spend New Year's Day with their daughters, and Mrs. Finch will spend several days of the new year with them.

CANTA MONICA LINE'S DEAD WIRE SHOCK.

KILKENNY CAT.

Notable Fish Catches in Deep Water Off Ocean Park-Ocean Park Social

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 1.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] The recent dry storm played queer freaks with the electric lines. On Friday A, E. Curtis, a patrolman for the United Electric Gas and Power Company, telephoned from Inglewood, on the company's Long Beach transmission line, to the power-house here asking if the current was shut off. Being told that it was, he said he was about to do some work on the line. He proceeded to do so at a point near Inglewood. He climbed a poie, and was employed ceived a painful burn, and there passed through his body a current so powerful as to cause him to drop from his perch. Had it not been for his safety belt, he would have fallen to the ground. He proceeded to the telephone, and called up the Santa Monica power-house again. In no mild terms he inquired how it was that the current was on when he had been told it was off. The reply was that the current had not been turned on at all within the interval, and that, in fact, the ends of the transmission line had all the while been disconnected as they usually are when not in use, so as to guard against acci-

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CAT ON THE LINE.

The old tale of the Kilkenny cats, modified so as to have only one feline in the fight, comes from the San Pedro and Long Beach transmission line of the United Electric, Gas and Power Company. At 6:15 o'clock Christmas morning the current generated in Santa Monica and supplying the illuminating system of San Pedro failed to operate in the latter town. The cause was a wildcat. The animal climbed one of the poles on the line north of San Pedro, and got into a fracas with the live wire. All that is left of the animal is the tall and a small tuft of fur which Superintendent J. J. Davis has as a souvenir of the incident.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS. Notable catches were made Tuesday off Ocean Park at deep-sea fishing, which style of pursuit of the finny off Ocean Park at deep-sea fishing, which style of pursuit of the finny tribe is attracting considerable attention about here. A party went out in the morning on the launch Donahue. Proceeding ten miles out on a course south by west, the boat almost drove its nose into the buoy which has been placed there to mark one of the fishing grounds. Casting anchor so that the launch would not drift away from the banks, the party proceeded to fish in 150 feet of water. About \$30 pounds of whitefish, sand dab and groupers were taken. The success of the day's sport is said to be due very largely to the fact that the launch was kept at anchorage. A pleasing feature of the excursion was the presentation to Capt. Donahue of a light anchor and line suitable for deep-sea angling. The gift speech was made by Commodore R. W. Armstrong. The members of the party were C. A. Lowell of Fargo, N. D.; H. G. Higgins, Capt. J. Addison Smith. O. N. Davies, Telluride, Colo.; Dr. Escaba of New York, Mrs. Hill, of Canada, R. W. Armstrong. Mr. Severance, Mr. and Mrs. Davies and Miss Davies of Telluride, Colo.; C. A. Lowell and daughter and niece of Fargo, N. D.

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BETWEEN TW OYEARS. The Central Beach Assembly had a atch-night party at the Ocean Park asino Tuesday night. At progressive whist the first prizes were won by Mrs. Binford and Mr. Haskins. The conso-Binford and Mr. Haskins. The conso-lations went to R. W. Armstrong and hirs, Field. A kangaroo court created uproarious merriment. Charles Stilson piayed at being judge, and Miss Durkee was chief bailiff. All of the men in sight were jailed, tried and fined. The evening's enjoyment concluded with dancing. A special car on the trolley took the people home at 1 a.m.

The annual ball of the Santa Monica The annual ball of the Santa Monica fire department took place Tuesday night at the auditorium. The attendance was good. The prizes for the best dressed characters went to Joseph La Berge, who represented the Duke of Buckingham, and Mrs. La Berge, who represented an Egyptian princess. Leo Carrillo, as a clown, and Miss Newkirk, as herself, received the prizes for the best-sustained characters.

RANCH HANDS' FIGHT.

Walter Malone and Alfonso Venezuela were arrested today on a charge of battery. They and John Hass were drinking together at a bunkhouse on the Dunham ranch Tuesday night, and when they were warmed with liquor fighting commenced. Hass was a severe sufferer. The Constable and City Marshal drove to the place at daybreak, but found only Hass there, the other men having departed. The alleged assailants were afterward found by the officers and brought to town.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES. RANCH HANDS' FIGHT.

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A. D. Wright, the new lessee of the Arcadia Hotel, took possession of that caravansary today. He expects to remain in Santa Monica for about three weeks, after which it is not unlikely that he will give his personal attention to the management of the Redondo Hotel. F. C. Whitney and Mr. Fletcher are presiding at the clerk's desk at the Arcadia. SANTA MONICA BREVITIES. The Santa Monica High School base-all team won over a nine of the Wood-nen on the local diamond today by a core of 10 to 8.

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Fred McDonald was before Justice Guidinger Tuesday for disturbing the peace. He pleaded guilty and got fifteen days.

The guests of the Santa Monica Hotel were serenaded Monday evening by the Pomona College Glee Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Kingsbury and Dr. and Mrs. Wells of Buffalo, N. Y., are at the Santa Monica Hotel.

T. W. McGregor, S. B. Bailey and J. S. Anderson of Los Angeles are at the Arcadia.

The ocean temperature. The ocean temperature was 60 deg. Fahr. today. Surf bathers were nu-

# STORM BREWING

Facts That Threaten to Lead to a Very Serious Clash. erindulatence in liquor and overtaxed by a spell of aliments are the causes that bring we man to a state where he needs confidence to make him over, and to remove all causes that are dragging him down, and to the causes that are dragging him down, or the causes that are dragging him down, which is the causes that are dragging him down.

Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside Counties.

CANTA ANA DEFEATED

SINGLE-BARRELED TALE OF THE YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL SCORE NINE TO FIVE.

Canadian Editors to Spend a Night in Orange County's Capital-Golden Wedding Surprise and Celebration-New Doings Between Two Years-Firemen's Annual Ball. Year's Day Festivities.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 1.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The time of arrival of the members of the Western Canada Press Association has, upon request, been changed so that the party will remain over night here, arriving at 5 p.m., the 13th inst., and leaving the following day from Orange at 11:33 a.m. arrangements have been made for a reception in the pariors of Hotel Rossmore on the evening of their arrival, and business men and residents generally are requested to be present. There will be a tallyho ride around the "kite" the next morning. o'clock. The visitors will be met at Orange by their train, which will con-vey them on to Los Angeles. GOLDEN WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. David Keator cele-

Mr. and Mrs. David Keator celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. W. Anderson on Church street. The anniversary was a surprise, having been arranged by the daughter. The aged couple were the recipients of a large number of valuable presents from their most intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Keator were married fifty years ago at Stamford, N. Y. They have been residents of this city for fourteen years. city for fourteen years. DOWN TO DEFEAT.

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The local baseball team went down to defeat again today before the Raphaels of Los Angeles by a score of to 5. The first part of the game was yery evenly played, the visitors being slightly in the lead at the close of the fourth inning, and then, through several unfortunate errors of the home players, the Los Angeles lads were permitted to circle the diamond several times, thus increasing their score to 3. In the last inning the Santa Anas woke up and begun to bat the sphere in rapid succession clear over the heads of the fielders, but in the mix-up a fine double play resulted, and there being one man out the side was retired.

There were four league players in the visiting club, but they all played good bail, so did the home team. The game was well worth seeing.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.
There was a very pretty wedding at 15 coles, techny as the residence of John C. Fisher. The blaze caused a fire early this morning in the residence of John C. Fisher. The blaze caused a fire early this morning in the residence of John C. Fisher. The blaze caused a fire early this morning in the residence of John C. Fisher. The blaze caused a fire early this morning in the residence of John C. Fisher. The blaze caused a fire early this morning in the residence of John C. Fisher. The blaze caused a fire early this morning in the residence of John C. Fisher. The blaze caused a fire early this morning in the residence of John C. Fisher. The blaze caused a fire early this morning in the residence of John C. Fisher. The blaze caused a fire early this morning in the residence of John C. Fisher. The blaze extinguished with trifling dam-testing as exti

National Bank here for some time, has removed to Los Angeles to secure a position with a lumber company.

The Zenda Club gave a dance in Spurgeon's Hall New Year's eve, which was largely attended. The event was one of the most successful in the history of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bristol enter-

tory of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bristol entertained a large party of relatives today
at New Year's dinner. There were
twenty-six descendants of the Grouard
family present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Otis Birch have returned from San Bernardino, where
they spent Christmas week with Mrs.
Birch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.
Conoway.

Miss Anna Martin entertained friends at her home on Pine street. Candy making and a taffy pull formed a pleas-ant feature of the evening's entertain-

ment.

F. A. Smith and family moved to Los Angeles yesterday to make their future home. Mr. Smith has been a resident of Santa Ana for eighteen years.

J. H. Northup of Tustin has received a new automobile from Los Angeles. The machine is one of the neatest ever brought into the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gallup of Los Angeles are spending a few days with relatives and friends in Santa Ana.

Miss Ida Elder has returned to her home in Tustin after a visit with friends in Beaumont.

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Miss Ada Hafford has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Alice Hafford of Pasadena. Mrs. E. E. Sitton of Elsinore is guest at the home of her brother, G. Howell. Miss Ida Strickland has returned to er home in Redlands after a visit with riends. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stafford of Los

### WHITE AND RED

Pale blood-pale face-poor health; Scott's Emulsion-red blood-rosy face-good health; that's the order of events.

Our first lines give a condensed history of many cases, chiefly young girls at school. For some reason girls of that age are frequent sufferers from pale blood-a real blood starvation.

Scott's Emulsion, a clean, white medicine, makes rich, red blood and rosy faces. It is blood food.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York. On Second-Hand CO and CE

BY LOS ANGELES.

ity.

Miss Lydia Graves is in Los Angeles,
he guests of friends for a few days.

Mrs. William Innes and son are in
Riverside visiting relatives.

FULLERTON.

NEW LODGE OFFICERS.

FULLERTON, Jan. 1.—(From The Times' Resident Correspondent.) The Odd Fellows have elected William Goodwin. Noble Grand; Edgar Johnson. Vice Grand; Edward Magee. Secretary: August Hiltscher. Treasurer; W. Schumacher and James Conlift. Trustees. Joint installation will be held with the Rebekah Lodge the last Friday evening this month.

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The newly-elected officers of the Pendo Lodge are: Don D. Whitson, Councilor: M. L. Rich, V.C.; Agnes Richards, Secretary; O. V. Knowlton, Chaplain; Ivy Whitson, Treasurer; V. V. Whitson, Guide: C.-L. Rich, Medical Examiner: Charles Knowlton, Sentinel; Avis Knowlton, Warden; W. L. Hale, M. L. Rich and O. V. Knowlton, Trustees.

George B. Reeve, who recently resigned as manager of the Grand Trunk Raliway at a salary of \$35,000 a year, returned this morning to his ranch at La Mirada.

Mrs. M. W. Hurd will leave today on a two months' vacation in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Eubanks have returned from Ventura.

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#### REDLANDS

NOTES AND PERSONALS. REDLANDS, Jan. 1.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] De-fective insulation of electric wires caused a fire early this morning in the residence of John C. Fisher. The blaze

sufficiently to be able to go to work tomorrow.

E. S. Graham returned from Philadelphia this morning with his family. Membership in the order of Loyal Americans is gradually increasing. The leaders propose having a series of public meetings soon, to let the people know the principles of the organisation, and create an interest.

Mrs. Anna Lindsley, wife of George Lindsley, died suddenly of heart disease at her home, No. 304 Stuart avenue, yesterday.

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S. A. Robertson died suddenly at his home near Loma Linda last night. The Coroner has been called to investigate the cause.

Mrs. Clara D. Lacy of Fostoria, O., died here yesterday. Funeral services were held this afternoon at Wessel's undertaking rooms.

Mrs. H. Hargreaves and daughter. Miss Faith Hargreaves of England, who have been here several weeks, went to Riverside today.

Mrs. J. W. Bowers of Los Angeles arrived today and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fisher.

Mrs. M. McKenzle of San Diego is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher.

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the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher.

Word has been received of the death in Belfast. Ireland, of John Elliott, December 15. He is well known here, having been prominently connected with the Pioneer Lumber Company. He closed his business interests to go back to his native land.

A. H. Smiley and Miss A. Humphreys are in Los Angeles, looking up new books for the Public Library.

William Muir of San Francisco, who has been here some time, left for home yesterday.

The date of issue of the Midwinter Number of The Times has been post-

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RIVERSIDE.

GOLF, BALL AND POLO.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 1.—[From The Times Resident Correspondent.] The first of a series of three golf tournaments between teams of eight players, representing the Pachappa and Rubidoux clubs, was played today on the Rubidoux links, Rubidoux winning by a score of 11 to 5. The score follows, the Rubidoux players being named first: Hays beat Osburn, 6 up: Hillegas was defeated by Whipple, 5 up: Cuttle was defeated by Whipple, 5 up: Cirdlestone beat Irving, 8 up: Girdlestone beat flewitsom, 4 up; Heath beat Skelley, 5 up; Howe and Martin Chase quit even, and Twogood was defeated by Hamilton, 1 up.

A well-played game of baseball between Riverside and a Los Angeles club was won by Riverside by a score of, 7 to 4.

An interesting programme of races took place at the new Polo Club grounds on Magnolia avenue.

ELSINORE.

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NEWS BREVITIES. NEWS BREVITIES.

ELSINORE. Jan. 1.—[From The Timas' Resident Correspondent.] A union New Year's service was held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening. Rev. W. L. Miller of the Methodist Episcopal Church preached. Miss Mariam Leech of Riverside visited relatives and friends here Christmas week.

NEWS NOTES. NEWS NOTES.

CORONA, Jan. 1.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Miss Cassie Songer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Songer, and Harry B. Libby were married in Arlington Sunday at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Bert Holmes.

trial was set for Monday morning, appeared in court, paid 360 fine and thus ended the case.

J. E. Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Funk, has gone to Mansanillo, Mex., where he has secured a position.

Mrs. C. A. Cover, who has been the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Barber, returned yesterday to her home in Asusa.

George McDonald of Bradford, Pa., is the guest of Capt. Alex. Stephenson.

Mrs. C. W. Wilson left today to attend the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena.

SIXTH-CLASS CITY WANTED.

OXNARD, Jan. 1.—[From The Times' cesident Correspondent.] A mammeeting of citizens was held to conmeeting of citizens was held to consider the incorporation of the town of Oxnard as a city of the sixth class. The meeting was called by leading citizens and was largely attended, considerable enthusiasm being manifested.

Prof. R. B. Haydock was elected chairman and J. Ray Gabbert secretary. J. A. Whitmore, W. H. Harris and J. & Driffill made short speeches, showing the necessity of amicable settlement upon boundaries and a united effort along the only course left for the future of Oxnard, which within the past year has made a very rapid growth and is of sufficient size to warrant incorporation.

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A committee consisting of J. A. Drifffill, Ben S. Virden, A. D. Thatcher, Jay Spence and H. W. Witman was selected to decide upon boundaries. This committee had previously studied the matter, and after a recess of ten minutes, brought in a report, which was immediately adopted, leaving out the site of the factory of the American Beet Sugar Company.

A committee was also appointed to prepare a petition to be brought before the Board of Supervisors seeking a special election for incorporation.

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The Traction Company on Tuesday began running cars to Gardena, on its line to San Pedro, and yesterday extended the service two miles further to Avery, a station at the north end of the Domingues Rancho. Five trips a day will be made with a city car, as the elegant new coaches ordered for the beach will not arrive for several weeks. Grading is now completed from Gardena half way to San Pedro. A change of cars is necessary at University Station, as the crossing at the railroad tracks is not yet put in.

would appear from the series of mis-fortunes that have befallen him that he was born to be unlucky. August Shiffler Found.

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August Shiffler, who wandered away from his home. No. 717 Temple street, Saturday, was found yesterday morning near Colegrove and returned home. The old man was unable to talk because of the effects of a paralytic stroke sustained several months ago, and could not tell where he had been. A rancher near Colegrove found him walking along the road and recognized him from descriptions published in The Times. He had evidently suffered greatly from exposure, but did not appear to be hungry. He indicated that he had been fed by various persons to whom he had applied for food.

Much Toe Noisy.

Much Too Noisy.

California Club Smoker. California Club Smoker.

With due conservatism, the California Club waited to see if 1902 was a perfectly respectable kind of year, supplied with the proper credentials, befure giving it the stamp of the club's approval. The New Year's celebration took place in the club rooms last night. There were no speeches or other sorts of hullabaloo. It was made the occasion of the opening of the new club dining-room, supper being served at 10 o'clock. The rest of the evening was taken up with cigars and informal talk. An orchestra played throughout the evening. About one hundred and fifty members and guests were present. This little "smoker" took the place of the Christmas luncheon which the club usually serves.

Southern Pacific Promotions.

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F. E. Prior yesterday left for Sacramento to assume his new position of division superintendent. Mr. Prior has been in the employ of the Southern Pacific since 1887, beginning as a clerk. For the past seven years he has been ansistant superintendent here under John A. Muir. Resident Engineer E. L. Swain succeds Prior, and Thomas McCaffrey, former chief dispatcher of this division, becomes trainmaster. Frank Fulton, former chief night dispatcher, becomes chief dispatcher, and N. K. Potter succeeds Fulton. James B. Gist has resigned as chief clerk to Master Mechanic Sheedy to become as statant cashier of the Broadway Bank and Trust Company, and W. H. McKeng succeeds him. W. J. Doran, city freight solicitor, has been transferred to the office of Superintendent John A. Muir.

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A GLORIOUS SPECTACLE.

NDER a cloudless sky, with the golden sun beaming down on a happy multitude and amid surroundings such as exist at but few places in the world, the first Tourna-

In many respects the fete was unique in the annals of floral festivals, in the annals of floral festivals.

sightseers than ever before; there were more Spanish cabalieros in line with their gay clothing, broad sombreros and prancing steeds; more brightly-colored confetti was showered on the participants in the parade, and there probably was a greater display of public decorations in the city than has been the case at previous tournaments. But the elements had been unkind for several weeks prior to the galaday, the absence of rain and the close call of Jack Frost retarding or de-

white and gold. For all this, how-ever, there was recompense: in the perfection of the day, in the beauties of the turnouts which were in line, and in the interest which was added by the attendance of the football teams of two great universities, Michigan and Stanford. To this latter attraction must be given much of the credit for the success of yesterday's tourna-ment.

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FLORAL PAGEANT.

FORMATION OF DIVISIONS AND LINE OF MARCH.

Starts on Colorado Street and Ends on Orange Grove Avenue—Some of the Incidents of the Triumphal Pro-

At 10 o'clock the participants in the parade began forming at their re-spective stations on Colorado street, and the laterals thereof from Euclid avenue to Moline avenue; the chiefs

of divisions and their aides gave their final instructions, and at 10:60 o'clock the procession marched over the following route: West on Colorado to Raymond avenue; south on Raymond past Hotel Green to Vineyard street; west on Vineyard to Fair Oaks; north on Fair Oaks to Colorado; east on Colorado to Raymond; north on Raymond to Union; west on Union to Fair Oaks; south on Fair Oaks to Colorado; west on Colorado to Grand avenue; south on Grand to Locke Haven street; east on Locke Haven to Orange Grove avenue; south on Orange street; cast on Locke Haven to Orange Grove avenue; south on Orange Grove avenue; south on Orange Grove avenue to the old oak tree at California street; circling around the oak and returning past the judges' stand, disbanding immediately thereafter.

The formation of the parade was as follows:

FIRST DIVISION.

Pasadena City Band, Carl Freeze, di-Grand Marshal, C. C. Reynolds.

Iarshals—J. P. Baumgartner, Dr.

Henry Sherry, B. W. Hahn, Dr. A.

T. Newcomb. H. I. Stuart, Dr. Wil
Ham V. Cook, J. C. Brainard, James

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D. A. Conrad, Dr. W. H. Roberts,
Hon. P. M. Green.
P. T. R. A. past presidents—Hon. M.
H. Weight, F. B. Wetherby, H. R.
Hertel, Edwin Stearns.

Single turnouts.

# THIRD DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION. W. Permar, chief; Ed. T. Off, aide FOURTH DIVISION.

Henry Ramel, chief; Samuel Fansher, aide. Los Angeles Military Band, A. Berk-

director.

Bicycles.

From the starting point on East Colorado street to the terminus on Orange Grove avenue, a distance of two miles, there was hardly ten feet of space on the sidewalks which did not hold an interested spectator. The beautiful lawns of the fine residences and the porches of the family and tourist hotels on East Colorado street were vantage points from which many hundreds viewed the display, and every family on the route of the parade entertained porch parties. The steps of the new Methodist Church at Marengo avenue and Colorado street affocted comfortable view points for many; vacant lots were used as paddocks by scores of vehicles; a large stand had been erected at the corner of Orange Grove avenue and Colorado street, from which an inspiring sight was had of the beautiful procession as it moved slowly through the business district among fluttering banners and wended its way up the Colorado-street hill. Downtown the streets were jammed with masses of people, but the police regulations were so admirably managed that the lines were not broken and nothing marred the beauty of the spectacle. In the public grand stands on Orange Grove avenue several thousand persons were gathered to witness the windup of the parade, and the

procession started on its way until the last carriage had passed the Orange Grove-avenue stand, and it took about half an hour for the cavalcade to pass a given point.

AH, THE TALLYHOS!

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It was a grand, triumphal march for the gally-dressed participants and their handsome equipages, and hussas of admiration greeted them as they passed on their way. It would be hard to designate any particular turnout as the handsomest, they all were so good, but interest probably centered more generally on the High School and Throop tallyhos, with their toads of pretty girls, and on the tallyhos which carried the football giants. Every year there has been intense rivalry between the High School and Throop as to which should make the finest display, and this year was no exception. Each school had its admirers among the spectators, and the college yells of the girls were caught up by their friends and rose in the air, only to be drowned by exclamations of admiration of other equipages as the march proceeded.

Michigan and Stanford each had their

Michigan and Stanford each had their friends, the Californians naturally "rooting" for the boys from Palo Alto, while some Michiganders and eastern tourists in general yelled for the Ann Arbor boys. Some of the residences along the line of march bore the cardinal colors of Stanford, while others were decked with the blue and sold of Michigan. La Casa Grande was a house divided against itself. Some of the guests supported Michigan, while others bespoke Stanford, the consequence being that one end of the house was draped with cardinal and the pthey with blue and gold.

SHE WAS FIERCE. As the Michigan boys passed down Colorado street an excited young woman wearing a long streamer of cardinal rushed toward them, shaking her fair fist in the air and shorting in a shrill voice, "Just you wait till we get you on the football field, we'll show you something about the game." Michigan collectively smiled a tantalizing smile and sang in soft, low tone their college song, breaking forth soon into "Rah-rah-rah-rah-Mich-i-gan-Rah-rah-rah-Mich-i-gan-Mich-i-gan-Rah-rah-rah-rah, etc., three times repeated, each time faster than before, and winding up with an unprintable way cry, such as never was heard even by the nonogenarian Indians in another part of the parade. It is not known that Stanford had any fair assatiants, but the same young woman cheered as lustily as her stays would permit when their tallyho passed. Stanford's desire simply was to "give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax, right in the neck, the neck, the neck," and there were many who thought the good-looking boys in the red sweaters might do pretty well with the ax.

One pleasing feature of the parade, multiplied five times, was the music furnished by five bands, four of them, the Pasadena City Band, the Whittier School Band and the Seventh Regiment Band, marching in line, while the Catalina band furnished music at the Orange Grove grand stand.

C. C. Reynolds, grand marshal, got out of a bed of illness to perform his duty, and he sat the saddle of his handsome sorrel steed and directed the movement of the procession as though it were an everyday affair for him.

The herald, Elliott Howe, came down from Ventura for the occasion. Clad in a suit of silk and a cape of browa veivet, he looked like a knight from one of the latest historical novels.

The Mexican caballeros, sixty of 'em, were an imposing and interesting lot, and gave to the tourists from the East a glimpse of what is generally supposed to be western life. There were many excellent riders in the aggregation, and they all were clad impurple, blue or green corduroy suits, trimmed with solny



were out in brightest holiday array to when the success of yesterday's tournament.

"CALL ME EARLY, MOTHER DEAR."

Pasadena was astir early resterday morning—unwontedly early for a city of homes—and almost from the breat of day an unusual air of activity pervaded even the remote residence district, while the downtown streets resounded with the claster of the hoofe of horses on which messengers and adequate the finishing touches on the parent which was to call forth the admiration of the visiting thousands. The street, were flying about in their efforts to put the finishing touches on the parent which was to call forth the admiration of the visiting thousands. The street, were gay with the sustional colors, which fluttered from every building; streamers of gold and blue, the tournament of colors, hung from trolley wire and pole; unsightly telegraph poles were covered with pain fronds, and many business houses displayed decorations of flowers in a variety of designs.

The earliest electric cars to arrive from Los Angeles brought the advance, guard of the oneoming army of pleasure seekers. They straggied in at first, and those who were wise enough to eat a 5 o'clock breakfast had no difficulty in finding seasts on the cars, which later were to become moving masses of human humanity, resembling more than anything seeks on the cars, which later were to become moving masses of human humanity, resembling more than anything seeks on the cars, which later were to become moving masses of human anything the season railroids, too, carried every passenger for which they could and human humanition, and when he bombard ment was ended it is estimated that they had carried into the Crool of the valley more than 35,600 persons divided something as follows: Electric line, 15,000; Southern Pacific, 400; Salt Lale line, 4000; Sants 7e, 2000.

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strians (men and won Floats. NINTH DIVISION. L. Test, chief; E. N. Gould

EIGHTH DIVISION. Dr. I. V. Parks, chief: Jesse Vore an Harry A. Dorman, aides. Football tallyho, Michigan.

THURSDAY, JAN

THE CHINESE CONTINGENT.

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al arch on the hose cart, fendling
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lisplay.

T GRAND STAND ON A ORANGE GROVE AVENUE

Gay Scene as the Procession Passes in Review Sefere Several Thousand Per-sons—The Judges Make Awards to the

Irst. W. J. Thompson, second.
Trap-Mrs. A. Scharff, first.
Spider phaeton-A. K. Macombe

dered wigs and pretty gowns; they dipped their parasols and cheered the judges; then they gave a cheer for their vanquished opponents, and left the field of battle. Throop accepted the red pennant and gave a cheer for the High School.

AWARD OF PRIZES.

Prizes were awarded as follows:
Runabout automobile—Arthur
Fleming, first.
Buckboard—Lloyd R, Macy, first.
English dogcart—E. H. Straffe
Irst.

Girl's bicycle, one prize—Ink well.
Girl's equestrian—First, jewel box;
second, drinking cup.
Burrey, one horse—First, loving cup;
second, mug.
Automobile, electric or gasoline, two
seats—First, loving cup; second, loving cup.

Boys' equestrian—Eddie McCament, first.
Giris' equestrian—Eleanor Wright, first; Rubio Ehrenfeld, eccond.
Boys' bleyele—Jock Stekler, first; George Loughery, second.
Giris' bleyele—Octavia Lockett, first; Lottie Irvine, second.
Novelty bleyele—Otis Vall, first.
First department—First.
Floats—Columbia School, first.
Special—H. T. Kendall,
Two-horse rig—C. B. Scoville.
Best decorated vehicle, regardless of class or ownership—Hook and ladder truck, fire department. class or ownership—Hook and ladder truck, fire department.

THE PRIZES.

The prizes in the different entries were as follows:

One prize for the best decorated vehicles regardless of class—Silver loving cup valued at \$100.

Float—First, silver chalice; second, loving cup; third, silver vase.

Fire department—Loving cup.

Autocycle—Loving cup.

Men's bleycle—First, loving cup; second, loving cup.

Surrey or Victoris, two horses—First, loving cup.

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Novelty vehicle—Tankard.

Buggy, phaeton or buckboard—First, loving cup; second, loving cup; third, loving cup; second, loving cup.

Automobile, steam, one seat—First, loving cup; second, loving cup.

Breaks or golf wagons, two horses—First, loving cup; second, loving cup.

Biz-in-hand breaks and coaches, one prize—Chocolate set.

Boy's bleycle—First, pen knife; second, pen knife.

Four-in-hand one prize—Loving cup.

Woman's bleycle—First, loving cup; second, vase.

Bleyole, tenden—First, loving cup; AADENA HIGH JCHOO Bicycle, Walter Thrail.
Bicycle, Octavia Leckett.
Horse, Thomas Wardlow.
Arabian prince costume, Nicola Debs.
Pony, Eddie McCament.
Old-fashioned high bicycles, Joe Giddings, Howard Gould, E. E. Haskell.
Bicycle novelty, Otis Vall.
Fire department, A. M. Clifford, Chief.
Bicycles, George Loughery, Hunting-ton Barker, Faye Vail. Walter Thrail,
Percy Welman, Ansley Rhoeris.
Electric runabout, Arthur H. Fleming. Woman's bicycle—first, loving cup; econd, vase.
Bicycle, tendem—First, loving cup; econd, loving cup.
Children's pony or burro cart—First, mug. second, loving cup.
Automobile, electric or gasoline, one seat—First loving cup; second, loving cup; second, loving Automobiles, L. H. Giddings, R. W. Shoëmaker.
Runabouts, Mrs. Adolph Scharff of South Pasadena.
Runabout, John B. Miller.
Dog cart, E. H. Strafford.
One-horse two-seated surrey, W. J. Thompsoft, Los Angeles, Harry Geohagan.

DAUGE STRUCTURE STRUCTURE

HIGH-SCHOOL COACH.

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Deep crimson and white formed the color scheme for the Pasadena High-School coach. The Watteau style of decoration was admirably carried out and the tallyho was pronounced one of the most beautiful ever entered in the tournament. Over 400 sirings of smilax and 15,000 gillyflower and geranium blooms were used in its decoration, the bedy of the coach being covered with the white blossoms, bordered with the white blossoms between white states were two large white shields, bordered in red and bearing the letters P. H. S., in red, while the wheels presented solid star effects. Rococo scrolls were arched from the rear of the tallyho, twined in smilax and gay blossoms, and from them hung large floral baskets overflowing with flowers. From an other arch in the rear hung a still larger flower basket, while above reached several branches, each bearing a snow-white dove, giving the suggestion that the charlot was drawn by the birds. Six white horses, gay with blossoms, completed the outfit.

The young ladies of the coach wore white organdle, large Wattenu hats swathed in tule and caught up with crimson geraniums, white gloves and powdered hair. Each carried a dainty parrasol and a basket of flowers. The party was composed of the Misses Ruth Green, Alice Johnston, May Mendenhall, Marguerite Vedder, Anna Munger, Nins Clark, Sadie Twinting, Alice decoration, "The Land of the Santing Sun," was the subject typided, a rocord or the and color of the surger and several branches. The party was composed of the Misses Ruth Green, Alice Johnston, May Mendenhall, Marguerite Vedder, Anna Munger, Nins Clark, Sadie Twinting, Alice decoration, "The Land of the Santing Sun," was the subject typided, a rocord or the color of the most of the most of the sund colors. The party was composed of the Misses Ruth Green, Alice Johnston, May Mendenhall, Marguerite Vedder, Anna Munger, Nins Clark, Sadie Twinting, Alice decoration, "The Land of the Santing Sun," was the subject typided, a red color of the most of the most of the mo

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WASHINGTON SCHOOL'S TRAP.

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The trap entered by the Washington school was drawn by two coal-black horses, the dove-colored background of the vehicle, trimmed with red geraniums, producing a pleasing and unique effect. A large "W," worked in red blossoms, covered the back of the trap. Irene Lisk, Genevieve Duraham, Algie Low and Willie Chalfant were the children who represented the school.

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WILSON SCHOOL TALLYHO.

The Wilson Grammar School tallyho, drawn by four black horses, was a solid mars of pink lvy geraniums, outlined in smilax. Across the back were the figures 1902, in white, while the wheels were massed in pink blossoms. The harness was white, twined with smilax.

The young ladies were dressed in colonial style. They were Misses Frankle Boynton, Bessle Perkins. Ethel Furman, Lilian Lockett, Gertrude Machin, Gavina Roehrig, Grace Sutliff, Ethel Bryan, Grace Fost, Laura Mendenhall, Harriette Tuttle. Florence Doolittle, May Sutton and Alice Earley.

The coach was accompanied by a bugler clad in white.

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Turnouts.

Following is a detailed description of
the principal features of the floral parade at the Pasadena Tournament of
Roses, 1902:

THROOP TALLYHO.

The Throop tallyho presented
splendid picture in white and gold. The
body of the coach was a solid mass of
white La Marque roses, outlined in smi.
Iax and gilded pepper leaves, while the
harness of the six white horses was
wrapped in white and gold.

The twelve young ladies in the coach
were dressed in white organdle and
wore white Gainsborough hats trimmed
in the predominating color. Powdered
hair and white parasols completed the
dainty effect.

The outriders, mounted upon white
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ostrich plumes, and each carried white crape parasol.

SCOVILLE'S FRENCH CART.
Charles Burton Scoville, this year, last, entered the cart brought over fraits by him last year. It is a vehi which is readily decorated in an effitive way, and the Scovillea know way. It was rendered gorgeous with mixture of smiles and poinsettias, just the right proportions to make beautiful picture. The trappings of horses, a splendid pair—a bay and gray—were also decorated with a good taste. Mr. Scoville held the sons, and beside him was Mrs. Stylle with dashes of crimson in costume in harmony with the genecolor scheme.

MACOMBER'S PHAETON.



The vehicles entered, and their owners, are as follows:
Spider phaeton. A. K. Macomber.
High surrey, Stanhope, Harrison T.

Kendail.
Two-horse surrey, Hulett C. Merritt,
Mrs. E. M. Fowler.
Two-horse golf cart, Mortimer
O'Brien.
Fire department, Pasadena companies.
Novelty, G. E. Toms.
School six-in-hand, Throop Institute,
Six-in-hand tallyho, Pasadena High
School.

Six-in-hand tallyho, Pasadena High School.
Two-horse trap, Washington school. Four-in-hand tallyho, the Wilsen Grammar School. Children's pony cart, Minna Hertel, Pauline Rochrig.
Horseless vehicle, L. F. Fanton. May-pole float, Columbia school. Tallyho, Hotel Green.
Phaeton, ene-horse, Lleyd Macy. One-horse trap, L. Zobel.
Surrey, Marry Geshegan.
Saddle horse, Albert Mercar.
Pony. Elganer Wright.
Children's burre. Rubio Ehrenfeld.
Decented staddle horse, Ethel A.

tallyho-Hotel Green

Tandem, one prize—Pitcher.
Boys' equestrian—First, pair of stirupe; second, riding whip.
Novelty bicycle—Loving cup.
Basket, male or spider phaeton, two
norses——First, loving cup; second
wing cup; hasket, main or horses—First, loving cup; second, loving cup.
School four or six-in-hends—First, \$60 cash; second, \$25 cash.
School, other than four or six-in-hands—First, \$10 cash; second, \$5.
Four-in-hand breaks end coaches, one prise—Checolate set.
Runabout, one horse—First, loving cup; second, mus.
Woman's equestrian—First, loving cup; second, vase.
THE ENTRIES.

FEATURES OF THE BIG

GAILY-DECORATED, VEHICLES AND THEIR MERRY OCCUPANTS.

Pasadena Schools, as Usual, Made

CARNATION CREATION.
Harrison T. Kendall entered a horse trap, and was one of the who had been fortunate enough

ANUARY 2, 1902.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1902.



crowded trains, and probably 2000 persons went by that line.

Officials of each company stated the traffic was considerably heavier than that of one year ago.

IKE A JUNE DAY

ON THE BRONZ.

PASADENA AND THE EAST—RESEMBLANCE AND DIFFERENCE.

Impressions of an Easterner Who Witnessed the New Year's Day Floral Parade for the First Time—Study of Feotball Yells.

Pasadena, leaving out its semi-tropical atmosphere, is like a subure of Boston or one of the new-fashioned outposts of Philadelphia that are fast building up the Schuyikili. Its smart, new architecture is nearly the carrie. It would be quite the same were it not for the occasional lapse of some recoop design into the low roofs and



the Qusker City and of New York and Chicago is reminded that he is in Californis.

When one is astounded at a difference have as astounded at a difference have been strikened and powerless guard to the bleachers and there aughed a him. At Passdena nany in June on the Bronx were suddenly rehabilitated on the list of January. The dust was as bad as it is in a prairie town on circuis day. But if there were the birds, the Jun, the summer sweetness, the fragrange-laden air and also New York's dreadful dust. The dust was as bad as it is in a prairie town on circuis day. But if there was an eastern quality in Passdena en New Year's Day there was something the East has not got, even in summer; oranges, palms and footbail. The East has its footbail in the fall, on the East has not got, even in summer; oranges, palms and footbail. The East has its footbail in the fall, on the January. Those who were in Passdena waded through miles of dust under a peaked, livid sun to see twenty-two young giants grow as smirched with the newness of a sipper pery gridiron as a ministrel show does with its pots of burnt cork. While Boston gave its sleighing parties on Commonwealth avenue, while New York dedicated its new skating risk on the Hudson and while Chicago was struggling with the lowest-down thermoneter it ever had, in Passdena calls tilles were twined with smilax in the open streets, piculc parties appead applins on the corner lot and Michigan struggled with Stanford for the football honors of the West.

Nowhere else on earth is football honors of the West.

Nowhere else on earth is football

# IN MIDWINTER

ment of Roses will be re-Number of THE TIMES, forming the ideal reflection



THE BEAVY ARTILL

### THE FIRST HALF THE REAL THING.

Stanford Players Unable to Score Against the Bully Buckers from Michiga



sides of the field was crowned with a row of human "rail birds," which made the field look as though inclosed by a black line.

Hundreds found lodgment in the branches of the like oak trees that grow just outside the grounds. During the game the like oaks bore such a heavy crop of live boys and men that they presented a most amusing spectacle.

By many the spand was said

disappearing to tell the rest of the small boys that all was clear.

STAMPEDE OVER FENCE.

Then came the stampede. Small boys first and then grown men. Quicker than it takes to tell, the fence clear around the field was a kaletdoscopic scene of heads that suddenly appeared above the top from the outside and disappeared below on the inside. Van Schaick and his lone policeman were hattling fiercely on the inside with two of the offenders, and meanwhile hundreds were scaling the fence. It is in the field until 2:50 o'clock, fully thirty on the field good work at quarter. The



- FORMING UP FOR ONE OF MICHIGAN'S ATTACKS.

es of every kind. The automobilitiotoris, and the heavy farm waso for possession of the road. Me on bicycles and on herseback street car was loaded until a could possibly hold on.

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ON THE "GRID."

dense dust that enveloped them and beneath the hot sun as though it was a pleasure.

The Michigan men surprised themselves vestriday in several instances, provided the season from the field, but they have the trick down Perfectly, as it has able tried in many a practice game. The other auryrise was a spring when the tried in many a practice game. Shoris failed to kick a goal, South-both envisor failed to kick a goal, South-both envisor failed to kick a goal, South-both he failed to make good twice.

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THE PRODIGAL SON TO DATE.





### called for end of second half. RISKED HIS NECK ON PASADENA CAR.

Times Reporter Braved the Crush handicap tournament. eighteen-hole medal play will be held today at the Onions—People Attacked A New Year's party was held this evening in the ballroom of the hotel. the Cars Like Wolves.

THIS WAS THE LIMIT.

blown another person onto either platform.

Behold then the motorman. He came
walking anxieusly around the car with
his lever in his hand, wandering where
he was coming in.

At lest he crawled up on the front of
the car and peeked in.

He managed to get one leg in, and
there he stuck. He couldn't get the
other leg in or the first one out. They
kept smashing him in tighter and
tighter. The way he finally got in was
slimply by a football buck.

The conductor was a plaintive little
man who seemed to think that the

Adelaide.
Oscar was not there in the flesh.
They were on the lookout for him.
Every time they passed a street corner
the outfit leaned over and breathed
onions down your neck, leaning over
you to see if some man wasn't Oscar.
Oscar must be a funny looking guy,
because he resembles all the men between here and Pasadema.

OSCAR'S HABIT.

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It finally developed that Oscar wasn't in town, anyhow. They merely thought he might come in for New Year's Day. Evidently Oscar is in the habit of celebrating New Year's Day by standing on the street corners watching in innocent give the street cars go by.

As time went on, the crush got worse. The crowd, on the principle of "Go way back and sit down," began laying in wait for the cars returning from Pasadena far down the street. One man rode out to the end of Daly street and caught an incoming car thepe.

In spite of extra city cars being put on the Pasadena run, and in spite of the fact that the railroads were running trains every fitteen minutes, the crush packed the cars to the danger point for hours. With men and boys on the roof, end people hanging on the platforms by one hand and only a little corner to stand on, it is a wonder that no one was hurt.

SAN DIEGO.

BAKERS' STRIKE OFF.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. i.—[From The Times' Resident 'Correspondent.] The threatened strike of the local union bakers has been called off, the master bakers acceding to the demands of the totem. There is one exception, however, and that is N. D. Tichenor, who probably will be boycotted for daring to run his own business in his own way. The only point at issue was the way in which Tichenor conducted his shop. He gave a non-union employé stock in his concern, thus making him a master baker, and to thig the union kickers objected, and threatened to strike. The other master bakers first decided to stand by him, but weakened today and yielded. He now stands alone, and the men who couldn't dictate to him call his shop "scab." His union bakers quit, of course, but he has enough independent help to get along.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

tious exit, and there left on the floor behind her a tiny silver garter clasp.

THIS WAS THE LIMIT.

Just as the car was getting ready to go, there came a tremendous upheaval in the midst of the crowd. People were shoved together like sardines in a box. If you only had three inches of space to begin with, you began to get worried when you felt yourself being slowly pressed into two inches.

Your breath began to go and your bones began to grind together until it wore the shine off. You felt that you must be assuming the shape of one of those rubber erasers that artists used that they squeeze and yank afff pinch and stretch.

When it got so it couldn't be possibly any worse and ladies began to get ready to faint, the cause of the upheaval developed.

It was one of the old ladies with a shopping bag and a greasy nose.

She felt just as aggrieved as the crowd she had suffocated.

I got some friends," she said (you don't believe her.) "and they said they would be here at haif past eight, and I haven't been here yet."

The wretched old cat had actually rior might and vigor through every cars and they said they have been through foucars and they said they would be here at haif past eight, and I haven't been here yet."

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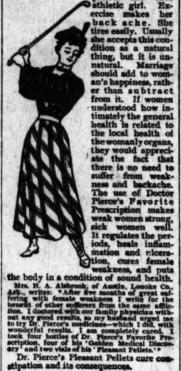
By the time the troiley was hauled around to the other end for the car to start Pasadensward, the people werd three deep on the steps, and it looked as though a cannon couldn't have blown another person onto either plating anxieusly around the car with the sunter for her.

Beheld then the motorman? He came the form walking anxieusly around the car with the course of the brightes

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Jan. 1.—
[From The Times' - Resident Correspondent.] One of the brightest and sunniest of days greeted the eyes of the hotel guests when they arose this morning to greet the new year. Many, attended watch-night meetings at the various churches, while others were entertained at bowling and other diversions.

THE OLD WOOLEN STOCKING.

How dear to my heart was my old woolen stocking—
'Twas sister's, in fact, but she gave it to me.
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Till the heel of it reached nearly up to my knee.



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it will eventually give you the cure you seek.

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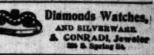
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#### BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Jan. 1, 1902.

MODERN METHODS. President fekney of the Chicago Great Western ank says of modern banking:

ring the past century labor-saving inery has increased the efficiency our many fold. This causes a corshoot many fold. This causes a cor-sponding increase in commerce, re-iring a like increase in bank credits, cessitating an increase in the gold re-creased, however, only by the slow occas of mining. Hence the inventive mus of commerce discovered money-ving machinery, which has increased e efficiency of a dollar in bank re-reves as many fold as labor-saving uchines have increased the efficiency labor.

renders a dollar of reserve more ve here than elsewhere. This

COMMERCIAL SPICES. W. H. Bennett in the Spice Mill says:

The pepper market has advanced from ½ to ½ a cent a pound, and there is now no pepper coming in before the last of January; so that with any considerable demand, we should see higher prices. The spot price is not nearly so high as the price in the place of

FOREIGN POTATOES. On account of the high prices of domestic white petatoes, large quantities of potatoes from Europe, notably Scotland, Ircland and Belgium, are now being brought into the country. This is the first time in eight years that foreign potatoes have been

country in a civil or military capacity, excluding the rank and file of the military establishment. No less than 23,160 have their headquarters at Washington,

CHEAPER MONEY. "Speaking of interest rates for money," remarked a Kansas man, who was in the State forty years ago and has been in the State ever since, "the business man who has to pay more than 6 per cent. for money now thinks that he is being rebbed, but thirty years ago we thought that the money shark who would lend us money at 2 per cent. a month was deing us a great favor. And in one sense of the word he was, because he wasn't so big a robber as most of his kind. I have known money to go at 10 per cent. a month often in Wichita, and the poor devil who borrowed at that rate had to pay for recording the mortgage that he gave to secure the lebt. I have known even worse than that the pay the worse worse than the they have heaven worse than the they was the secure the lebt. I have known even worse than the they was the secure the lebt. I have known even worse than the they was the work of the secure worse than the they was the work of the secure worse than the they was the work of the secure worse than the they was the secure worse than the they was the secure worse than the they was the work of the secure worse than the they was the secure was the secure the lebt. mortange that the gave to secure the debt. I have known one of these sharks to lend a man 14 for one month and take his note, secured by chattel mortage, for 35. That was 20 per cent. a month, and in addition to that the money loaner would charge him 50 cents to pay for recording the mortage, and this he took out of the 34, so that the man really only got 33.50 for which he paid back 35 at the end of a month. Of course, it was highway robbery, but in those times the only people who loaned money were those sharks. They were utterly devoid of conscience, and as for bowels of compassion, they had no more idea of compassion, they had no more idea of compassion than a Bengal tiger. I have been shaped so that I had to borrow from those fellows myself on one or two occasions. I knew that I was being robbed, but I paid the rate without a squeal, because it was the best that I could do. A funny thing about it was that one of the men who used to charge all the way from 2 to 5 per cent. a month afterward became one of the most rampant howlers against the grinding moncy power." [Merchants' Journal.]

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

The holidays and the close of the year have had the general effect of making business as little slow.

There are notable exceptions to the general rule. The demand for fresh eggs has been stimulated, and as recipits have been light stocks have been kept cleaned up closely, and prices have hardened. At the close there are prached are moderate receipts would probably weaken the market. Storage eggs run steady at 20 cents for common, and 22 to 23 for choice to choicest. In ordinary times the stocks in storage would cause some anxiety at this date, but under existing weather conditions holders are confident that the eggs will be needed.

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The demand for poultry and turkeys was good for New Year's Day and all in sight alive or dressed were taken, making a firm market. For a day or two the demand will be quiet, but by Saturday restaurants and hotels will be in the market again.

Butter is affected by the dry weather, prices being very firm at full outside figures for all-good to choice stock.

Cheese is in very light supply, prices are firm and pretty sure to remain so until some time after a good rainfall. Potatees are firm, but thus far not higher. Onlons are in the same position.

Cabbage, celery and cauliflower are abundant, and cheap. The rest of the vegetable list is steady; tender varieties very firm.

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There is a slackening in the movement of citrus fruit for the moment. Too much poor, immature and damaged fruit has had a bad effect on eastern markets. If the estimates of some growers are right there are only about 16,000 carloads of oranges in Cal-

supplies being difficult to get.

In provisions some of the less choice items in the list have weakened a small fraction, the choice cuts have ruled firm and lard has advanced.

Honey is slow. Some of those in the business report that the central portions of the State have produced as many as 150 carloads of dark honey, which has fully supplied the plug to-bacco people and other lines of manufacturing and that this has tended to keep choice honey low in price.

Beans are quiet at steady prices.

Dressed beef has advanced, and other meats are firm.

Dried Fruits, Nuts and Raising

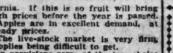
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ight, 14%; Premium, 14%; skinned, 14%@15;
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